

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1924

NO. 49

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

About 100 citizens attend the public hearing held at the village hall at Grayslake a week ago Friday evening. It has been decided by the board of local improvements to pave Center avenue from Lake street to Pester's shop with an 18-foot pavement. From Pester's shop to the west line of the Soo railroad right-of-way the paving will reach from curb to curb. On Westerfield to the east end of Park avenue and Seymour ave., 18 feet, and from the east line of the Soo railroad right-of-way to the new cement road, 18 feet.

The special election held a week ago Wednesday at Round Lake for the purpose of voting on the question of floating a bond issue of \$6,800, payable in seventeen years, to be used in improving parts of certain streets in the village, was defeated by a vote of 79 to 73, being a majority of 6 against the proposition. The vote was unusually heavy, practically every voter in the village going to the polls. The streets proposed to be paved were part of Nippersink ave., and a part of Cedar avenue.

There is a net gain of \$191,124.43 in the assessed valuation of the city of Burlington this year over a year ago according to figures made public by Assessor W. R. Devor this week. The total assessment this year is \$5,512,621.98. Of this \$4,306,930 is real estate and improvements, \$860,995 on personal property and \$344,696.98 on bank stock.

Charles B. Heater, of Chicago was responsible for his own death in the automobile crash which occurred on Rand Road, one-half mile south of Volo, Friday, July 18, according to a coroner's jury verdict returned Tuesday night at the Wetzel & Peterson funeral home. Testimony brought out, and personal investigation by the jury, the verdict stated convinced the jury that accident was avoidable and would not have occurred had Heater kept his machine from encroachment upon the right of way of automobiles proceeding in the opposite direction. The members of the jury were W. T. Hardie, John Whalen, A. F. Conrad, A. C. Berry, Chas. B. Wetzel and Frank O. Peterson.

Price of gasoline dropped another cent in Waukegan and North Chicago following an announcement by the Standard Oil company of Indiana last week. The reduction will apply to all points where the company has distribution facilities, except where reduction has already been made. Officials stated that the action was taken because of a further reduction in the cost of crude oil. Under the new price arrangement, Waukegan motorists will be able to purchase gas at service stations for 18 cents a gallon, while the tank-wagon price will be 16 cents for any quantity under 100 gallons. A price of 14 1/2 cents per gallon will be charged when quantities over 100 gallons are bought.

T. J. Stahl president of the park board announced that Leo Guerin of Wadsworth who has been employed in Waukegan for several years has been hired by the board as police officer for West Side park to replace Nick Milches who was arrested Sunday of "shaking down" park visitors. Milches accosted a young couple who were walking in the park Sunday and threatened to arrest them unless they gave him \$25. Milches allowed the man to go after the money. Instead of getting the money he returned with Captain Thomas Herod who arrested the park man.

The Splinters' club composed of lumber dealers of McHenry, Boone and a part of Lake county, will hold an outing in McHenry on Thursday, August 14. This club was organized a few months ago and is holding regular monthly meetings. F. E. Covall, head of the McHenry Lumber company of that city, is the president of the organization. The outing to take place will be in the form of a boat ride up Fox river and around the chain of lakes, taking in the famous lotus beds. A six o'clock dinner will be partaken of at McHenry.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, August 4, 1904
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 1.—Butter firm at 17c; no offerings and no sales. Last week 17c; last year 18 1/2c. Output of the week, 810,300 lbs.

Mrs. John Hancock and children spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Miss Libbie Webb of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents at this place. John Turner and friend of Chicago are visiting Mr. Turner's parents here.

Mrs. Wm Bartlett and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler were Chicago passengers on Monday.

John Turner and friend of Chicago are visiting Mr. Turner's parents here.

Miss Lillie Watson and Miss Alice Cunningham spent a few days last week at Michigan city.

On Sunday night twenty-three sheep on the Lewis Savage farm were killed by dogs and several more were severely bitten.

On Sunday Marshal Hooper shot a dog belonging to T. A. Somerville which was snapping and otherwise showing signs of being mad.

G. DeWitt Stanton started on Tuesday for a trip through the south and intends visiting the St. Louis Exposition before his return.

Mr. Frank Haycock, who has been spending his vacation with his parents at this place, started Monday for an extended trip through the west and will visit the St. Louis exposition before returning.

A Junior League picnic will be held on August 5. A large bunn which will carry about forty children, has been provided for the occasion. It is requested that all meet at the church at 10 o'clock. Bring your lunch, each one furnishing whatever he wishes. The day will be spent at Bluff lake and a good time is expected.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Antioch Condensed Milk Company on Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, at eight o'clock, at the town hall, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Permission has been received from the secretary of state to organize the company and everything is progressing in a most satisfactory manner.

Lester Tiffany Arrests Member of Constabulary

Police work runs in the Wilt family of Chicago, as Papa Wilt is a member of the city force, and young Fred Wilt is a member of the state constabulary.

Papa Wilt heard at one time that Freddy was packing one of those trick stars and warned his son that it was just extra weight to carry and demanded that he toss it away. But Freddy didn't.

Fred, with a few of his friends, went to Channel Lake Saturday evening for a time. A big "gong" decorated the front of his car and he was letting the people know how it worked. The constant ring annoyed Deputy Lester Tiffany and he asked the young man to keep quiet. Then he went to his own car.

"I'll show that guy who I am," quoth Freddy, as Tiffany walked away. And then he tried to.

"Let's see you star, young man," said Freddy to Lester.

Tiffany complied with the request. "Let's see the one you got," countered Tiffany.

Freddy showed him with a flash of his coat.

"Your pinched," said Freddy.

"The same to you," said Lester.

"Come with me, demanded the youth.

"No, try my car," answered the law.

"Go to —" responded Freddy, and the fight was on.

The first blow cleared away two of Freddy's incisors. The second gave him a Roman nose, and placed him in the back seat of the sheriff's car.

Then Freddy reached for his pocket. Tiffany grabbed the gun arm and delivered a left to the nostrils. Freddy exhaled blood, and jammed his gun arm into Tiffany's ribs. In his hand was a pocketbook that looked like a gat.

"I'll shoot," said the youth.

"Shoot, your faded," countered Tiffany.

Papa Wilt took his boy home Monday morning. "He needed the licking," he said—Waukegan Sun.

Antioch Adds Another Victory By 12 to 5 Score

Antioch's baseball team continued winning ways last Sunday when they defeated the C. & S. Billard team of Racine, Wis., by a 12 to 5 score at the Antioch Ball park.

With the exception of the first inning it was a high class ball game with the teams evenly matched, but oh, that first inning, it seemed as though the Antioch batters would never be retired. Four runs were scored before an out was registered and then three more before the second out and two more before the final putout.

Everyone except Thompson and Koehn made a run in the first round and Hostetter and Bernie Fields each made two. But it was a good thing that there was a fatal first inning, for Holly, the visiting pitcher, settled down and only five safe hits were made during the remainder of the game, while the Billard players gathered ten off the delivery of Thompson. The visiting hits were well scattered, and the danger of overcoming the nine run advantage was never feared.

On Sunday, August 10 Antioch will travel to Eagle Lake, Wis., to give battle to the team representing that town, and the following Sunday Antioch plays Burlington at the latter's diamond.

BUSINESS CLUB DINNER TO BE AT OTIS HOTEL

When do we eat?
Next Monday night, at 7:45, at the Otis Hotel, on the north shore of Fox Lake.

The committee in charge has not announced the speakers as yet, but with the gum-shoe work that is going on they must be trying very hard to outdo the work of the last committee in the classy bunch of speakers provided.

As for the eats, the Otis boys do not have much to say but I guess we can depend on Charlie Walker and Eddie Sbarboro to fill the bill good and plenty.

Incidentally, some of you squeaky-voiced songsters all up a bit and get some of the kinks out of your throats, as we understand Rev. Stanton has a new bunch of song books on hand.

Next Monday night. Send in your cards early so that the boys at the hotel can judge how many to provide for. And let's meet on Main street about 7:15. There is always plenty of room in other cars, so if you are contemplating walking down there.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Jean Abt, Editor

The Campfire Girls returned from their camping trip at Wedgewood tanned but happy. Under the instruction of Mr. Stanton the girls learned many useful things, among them first aid, swimming, tracking, signalling and other Camp Fire Girls requirements.

Mrs. Kregg of Evanston was with the girls all the time while Mrs. Stanton, Miss Phelps, Misses Mabel and Grace Benjamin of Channel Lake and Miss Anna Drom were there at different times.

Each day two girls were assigned to kitchen duties with Mrs. Kregg helping them.

In the evening was general playtime. They sat around the fire playing games and singing.

The girls had quite a few visitors and we thank them for their donations.

We thank Mr. Stanton for giving up so much of his time to make the trip a success.

Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Glud to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Your Friend and Mine," at the Crystal theatre.

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Salomy Jane," at the Antioch theatre.

Wm. Robertson Is Thought Slain at Fox Lake

Conclusive evidence that William Robertson, telegraph operator for the St. Paul at Fox Lake, was murdered has been obtained by the sheriff's forces and states attorney.

The matter that moved the death from the accidental class to murder came through the statement of one of the train crew that the body was cold when it was taken from the tracks.

The body was struck about a mile from where the train stopped, which would not have given time for it to grow cold.

Belief that blood has been located in the lonely woods near the track has also helped to put the death in the murder ranks. The discovery was made Monday and the dirt was scooped up and delivered to the state's attorney who is having it analyzed by a chemist. A handkerchief was also found not far from that spot. It had no initials.

Edward Chase and Edward Queed, alias Lee, both appeared before Mr. Smith where they made statements.

They accounted for themselves from the time they visited Johnson's bar and the Red Top Inn until after the body had been found. Their stories differed on some points, it is understood.

Constable Riggs, of Fox Lake, who has been working on the case since Saturday, was in close conference with the states attorney this morning. It was stated unofficially that he had several clues of value.

Meanwhile no formal charges have been placed against Chase and Queed. They are still being detained at the county jail where they were placed Saturday afternoon.

One more man is being sought. He is supposed to have been one of the party in the barroom tour during the early hours of Saturday.

Officials can't reason out why a railroad man should be killed on the tracks. That, they claim, is a very unusual circumstance.

A freight train which passes through Fox Lake around 4 o'clock in the morning ran over the body of Robertson, according to reports received by State's Attorney A. V. Smith. Members of the train crew thought at first death was accidental, the man having fallen in front of the train.

At the St. Paul station, it was said that the train just chanced to stop at the point where the lifeless form of Robertson, badly mangled was found. The members of the crew were unaware that a man had been struck by the train until after the stop was made, a telegraph operator at the Fox Lake station said.

It was said at Fox Lake that the murder theory is based on the fact that the pay check received Monday afternoon by Robertson was missing.

He was killed one mile west of the St. Paul station, while he lives only a few blocks west of the station. At the St. Paul station it was said further that a coat worn by Robertson was found one half mile west of the place. This led the authorities to believe that Robertson had been murdered, robbery being the motive.

Authorities said he might have been killed by robbers when he put up a fight after his money was taken. After he was killed, if such were the case, the murderers may have left his body on the railroad tracks to lead authorities to believe death was accidental.

Deputy Coroner Edward Conrad was notified of the death by State's Attorney Smith and is on the scene aiding the sheriff's men in the investigation.

Robertson was about 40 years old and had been employed as an operator at the St. Paul station for more than a year. He was well known in the vicinity and fellow employees say he didn't have an enemy, as far as they knew.

The deceased was a widower. He is survived by a family of five children who are making their home in Canada.

VEIGEL-STORY WEDDING VERY BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR

A very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized at the Masonic Temple, Antioch, Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 1:30 p. m., when Miss Mildred Veigel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veigel of Antioch, and William Almond Story, Jr., were united in marriage.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, where the Rev. Pollock was waiting to perform the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of beautiful white satin charmeuse, trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Pollock, who wore a very pretty gown of yellow canton crepe, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The four flower girls who attended the bride were pupils of Miss Veigel's, the Misses Minnie Harden, Ruth Chinn of Antioch and Frances and Babe Daube of Lake Villa, and looked very pretty in the costumes of organdy with val lace in the pastel shades with small old-fashioned bouquets.

The groom was attended by Mr. Walter Scott of Antioch, and the ushers were Mr. Fred Stephenson and Mr. Charles Davis. Mrs. Charles Davis played the wedding march. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and green.

After the ceremony the guests went to the Antioch hotel, where a reception was held and a buffet luncheon was served. Congratulations were extended to the bride and groom, after which the young couple made their escape amid a shower of rice. Mr. Ray Webb and Mrs. Percival Chinn drove the party to Kenosha, where they had their photograph taken.

After a trip of three weeks to Wisconsin, the new couple will make their home on North Main street, Antioch.

NATIONAL DEFENSE TEST DAY OPPOSED BY E. L. STANTON

To the Editor of the Antioch News.

I am asked if I am in favor of the celebration of Mobilization Day. I am not. They now call it National Defense Test Day, since the government found out that so many people are against the move. It looks to me as though the Department of War was scared about the way the great religious conferences of this year have acted in passing resolutions of Peace, and denunciation of our national policy of doing nothing to promote peace. Now if the government can get enough people to catch the spirit of the department of war, perhaps we can down this peace sentiment. We are a proud people, and rightly, but in many of us pride gives way to arrogance and swagger, and that is what this present move looks like to a lot of thoughtful people. We insulted Japan and then snickered when they showed evidence of feeling the insult. They kept their part of the gentlemen's agreement, but when it suited our whim to break it, we broke it with no diplomatic conference between us, or agreement on their part. Our papers were full of thinly veiled threats as to what we would do if they did not like our move. Now we will show the world how well prepared we are for war. If, under like circumstances any other nation did the same, other nations might well have cause for fear or uneasiness. We do not need to arm. We need to do something toward making war unnecessary and impossible, as we have not been doing these years since the war. We need help the world away from war, instead of flourishing our sword. Mobilization Day is a demonstration of cowardice or of ignorance, and I am against it, with all my heart.

E. LESTER STANTON.

STEAL C. J. ROESCHLEIN'S NEW CADILLAC; RECOVERED

C. J. Roeschlein, formerly of Antioch, now of Chicago, had his new Cadillac stolen from in front of his daughter's home on the North side of Chicago last Wednesday night. The thieves then held up five gas stations and finally abandoned the car at Jefferson, Ill., after running a considerable distance on a flat tire. The car, outside of scratches on the leather and the stripping of some accessories, was not damaged.

Storms Cause Much Damage in This Section

Trains Delayed on Account of Washouts; Many Trees Down

The storm that struck the Fox River Valley Tuesday afternoon did as much damage as the storm that visited the same section last Sunday.

With an almost cyclone velocity the storm swept in from the northwest, bringing with it a deluge of water that is doing thousands of dollars in damage.

Antioch received its share of the storm and many trees went down before the high wind. The electric light service went out of commission early in the storm and was not restored until 9 o'clock in the evening.

The amount of rain fall has not been judged in this district, but the lakes are feeling the flood, reports Wednesday morning showing the lakes 30 inches above normal, and still rising.

Many of the roads are back in the same condition they were in two months ago, and in some cases worse.

The storm that struck Antioch last Sunday evening evidently was the tail ender of the storm that hit up north earlier in the afternoon. About 7:00 o'clock the storm clouds could be seen to the north and northeast, with a continued display of lightning.

Antioch's share of the storm was very freakish. Although there was not very many thunder claps, there was a continued display of lightning, and a considerable amount of rainfall.

The storm spent most of its fury north of Burlington, where reports claim considerable damage was done. The Soo Line trains were held up on account of washouts. Reports showing many miles of trackage washed out.

A washout on the Soo Line two miles north of Area caused a freight train to be derailed shortly after midnight. The engine and front part of the train got across in safety but the weight caused the last twelve cars and caboose to be derailed. The track was torn up for some distance and the cars were smashed to kindling wood in several instances. No one happened to be on that part of the train which was hurled off the track. A wrecking crew was summoned to clear up the wreckage.

The heaviest damage in Lake county seemed to be in the vicinity of Libertyville. Half the roof on the Libertyville garage collapsed under the weight of water and the heavy timbers fell practically demolishing three automobiles and a motorcycle. The concussion blew out the heavy plate glass window in front.

The Foulds Milling company were obliged to close down Monday because there were several feet of water in the basement where much of the machinery is located.

A river of muddy water poured through the Libertyville Independent plant, leaving a deposit of half an inch of mud. The basement is flooded. Trees were blown down and the water ran down the streets like so many rivers.

Monday morning the Desplaines river was at flood stage. At that hour the water was within two inches of the high water mark reached last June, and it is said to be still rising. All the lowlands are flooded and at the point where the Lake Bluff road crosses the river on the way to Libertyville, the pile driver and other machinery used in the construction of a concrete bridge all are under water. Much of the lumber used in making the concrete abutments was washed away in the flood.

In Waukegan the damage was confined for the most part to flooded basements. There were hundreds of them, according to complaints made Monday morning.

State Line In Cyclone Path
The borderland between Illinois and Wisconsin Monday was littered with wrecked buildings, fire ruins and smashed trees as a result of a cyclonic storm which Sunday night cut a swath from Beloit, Wis., to Marongia, Ill., and eastward, accompanied by a cloudburst.

On the Fontana road, leading to Lake Geneva, a large barn on the Dugins farm was hit during the furious lightning display and burned to the ground. Another barn only a short

(Continued on page 5)



Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE HOMESTEADERS," "NEIGHBORS," ETC.

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CHAPTER XIII

Sitting on his veranda that evening while the sun dropped low over the mountains and the sound of horses munching contentedly came up from the stables, Grant for the twentieth time turned over in his mind the events of a day that was to stand out as an epochal one in his career. The meeting with the little boy and the quick friendship and confidence which had been formed between them; the mishap, and the trip to the house by the river—these were logical and easily followed. But why, of all the houses in the world, should it have been Zen Transley's house? Why, of all the little boys in the world, should this have been the son of his rival and the only girl he had ever—the girl he had loved most in all his life? Surely events are ordered to some purpose; surely everything is not mere haphazard chance! The fatality of the trenches forbade any other conclusion; and if this was so, why had he been thrown into the orbit of Zen Transley? He had not sought her; he had not dreamed of her once in all that morning while her child was winding innocent tendrils of affection about his heart. And yet—how the boy had gripped him! Could it be that in some way he was a small incarnation of the Zen of the Y.D., with all her clamorous passion expressed now in childish love and hero-worship? Had some intelligence above his own guided him into this environment, deliberately inviting him to defy conventions and blaze a path of broader freedom for himself, and for her? These were questions he wrestled with as the shadows crept down the mountain slopes and along the valley at his feet.

For neither Zen nor himself had conceived at the situation which had made them, of all the people in the world, near neighbors in this silent valley. Her surprise on meeting him at the door had been as genuine as his. When she had made sure that the boy was not seriously hurt she had turned to him, and instinctively he had known that there are some things which all the weight of passing years can never crush entirely dead. He loved to rehearse her words, her gestures, the quick play of sympathetic emotions, as one by one he reviewed them.

"You! I am surprised—I had not known—" She had become confused in her greeting, and a color that she would have given worlds to suppress crept slowly through her cheeks.

"I am surprised, too—and delighted," he had returned. "The little boy came to me in the field, boasting of his braces." Then they had both laughed, and she had asked him to come in and tell about himself.

The living-room, as he recalled it, was marked by the simplicity appropriate to the summer home, with just a dash of elegance in the furnishings to suggest that simplicity was a matter of choice and not of necessity. After soothing Wilson's sobs, which had broken out afresh in his mother's arms, she had turned him over to a maid and drawn a chair convenient to Grant's.

"You see, I am a farmer now," he said, apologetically regarding his overalls.

"What changes have come! But I don't understand; I thought you were rich—very rich—and that you were promoting some kind of settlement scheme. Frank has spoken of it."

"All of which is true. You see, I am a man of whims. I choose to live joyously."

"I know." And it was then that their eyes had met and they had fallen into a momentary silence.

"But why are you farming?" she had exclaimed, brightly.

"For several reasons. But most of all because I love the prairies and the open life. It's my whim, and I follow it."

"You are very wonderful," she had murmured. And then, with startling directness, "Are you happy?"

"As happy as I have any right to be. Happier than I have been since childhood."

She had risen and walked to the mantelpiece; then, with an apparent change of impulse, she had turned and faced him. He had noted that her figure was rounder than in girlhood, her complexion paler, but the sunlight still danced in her hair, and her reckless force had given way to a poise that suggested infinite resources of character.

"Frank has done well, too," she had said.

"So I have heard. I am told that he has done very well indeed."

"He has made money, and he is busy and excited over his pursuit of success—what he calls success. He has given it his life. He thinks of nothing else."

She had stopped suddenly, as though

her tongue had trapped her into saying more than she had intended.

"What do you think of my summer home?" she had exclaimed, abruptly. "Come out and admire the sweet peas, and with a gay little flourish she had led him into the garden. They tell me Western flowers have a brilliance and a fragrance which the East, with all its advantages, cannot duplicate. Is that true?"

"I believe it is. The East has greater profusion—more varieties—but the individual qualities do not seem to be so well developed."

"I see you know something of Eastern flowers," she had said, and he fancied he had caught a note of banter—or was it inquiry?—in her voice. Then, with another abrupt change of subject, she had made him describe his house on the hill. But he had said nothing of the whim-room.

"I must go," he had exclaimed at length. "I left the horses tied in the field."

"So you must. I shall let Wilson visit you frequently, if he is not a trouble."

Then she had chosen a couple of blooms and pinned them on his coat, laughingly overriding his protest that they consorted poorly with his costume. And she had shaken hands and said good-by in the manner of good friends parting.

The more Grant thought of it the more was he convinced that in her case, as in his own, the years had failed to extinguish the spark kindled in the foothills that night so long ago. He reminded himself continually that she was Transley's wife, and even while granting the irrevocability of that fact he was demanding to know why Fate had created for them both an atmosphere charged with unspoken possibilities. He had turned her words over again and again, reflecting upon the abrupt angles her speech had taken. In their few minutes' conversation three times she had had to make



"I Must Go," He Had Exclaimed at Length.

a sudden tack of safer subjects. What had she meant by that reference to Eastern and Western flowers? His answer reminded him how well he knew. And the confession about her husband, the worshipper of success—"what he calls success"—how much tragedy lay under those light words?

The valley was filled with shadow, and the level rays of the setting sun fell on the young man's face and splashed the hilltops with gold and saffron as within his heart raged the age-old battle. . . . But as yet he felt none of its wounds. He was conscious only of a wholly irrational delight.

As the next forenoon passed, Grant found himself glancing with increasing frequency toward the end of the field where the little boy might be expected to appear. But the day wore on without sign of his young friend, and the furrows which he had turned so joyously at nine were dragging leadenly at eleven. He had not thought it possible that a child could so quickly have won a way to his affections. He fell to wondering as to the cause of the boy's absence. Had Zen, after a night's reflection, decided that it was wiser not to allow the acquaintance to develop? Had Transley, returning home, placed his veto upon it? Or—and his heart paused at this prospect—had the foot been more seriously hurt than they had supposed? Grant told himself that he must go over that night and make inquiry. That would be the neighborly thing to do. . . .

But early that afternoon his heart was delighted by the sight of a little figure skipping joyously over the fur-

rows toward him; he had his hat crumpled in one hand, and his teddy-bear in the other, and his face was alive with excitement. He was puffing profusely when he pulled up beside the plow, and Grant stopped the team while he got his breath.

"My! My! What is the hurry? I see the foot is all better."

"We got a pig!" the lad gasped, when he could speak.

"A pig!"

"Tess! A live one, too! He's awful big. A man brought him in a wagon. That is why I couldn't come this morning."

Grant treated himself to a humble reflection upon the wisdom of childish preferences.

"What are you going to do with him?"

"Eat him up, I guess. Daddy said there was enough wasted about our house to keep a pig, so we got one. Aren't you going to take me up?"

"Of course. But first we must put teddy in his place."

"I'm to go home at five o'clock," the boy said, when he had got properly settled.

The hours slipped by all too quickly, and if the lad's presence did not contribute to good plowing, it at least made a cheerful plowman. It was plain that Zen had sufficient confidence in her farmer neighbor to trust her boy in his care, and his frequent references to his mother had an interest for Grant which he could not have analyzed or explained. During the afternoon the merits of the pig were sung and re-sung, and at last Wilson, after kissing his friend on the cheek and whispering, "I like you, Uncle Man-on-the-Hill," took his teddy bear under his arm and plodded homeward.

The next morning he came again, but mournfully and slow. There were tear stains on the little round cheeks.

"Why, son, what has happened?" said Grant, his abundant sympathies instantly responding.

"Teddy's spoiled," the child sobbed.

"I set him—on the side of—the pig pen, and he fell in, and the big pig bit him—ate him—up. He didn't 'zactly eat him up, either—just kind of chewed him, like."

"Well that certainly is too bad. But then, you're going to eat the pig some day, so that will square it, won't it?"

"I guess it will," said the boy, brightening. "I never thought of that."

"But we must have a teddy for Prince. See, he is looking around, waiting for it. Grant folded his coat into the shape of a dummy and set it upon the hames, and all went merrily again.

That afternoon, which was Saturday, the boy came thoughtfully and with an air of much importance. Delving into a pocket he produced an envelope, somewhat crumpled in transit. It was addressed, "The Man-on-the-Hill."

Grant tore it open eagerly and read this note:

"Dear Man-on-the-Hill: That is the name Wilson calls you, so perhaps you will let me use it, too. Frank is to be home tomorrow, and will you come and have dinner with us at six? My father and mother will be here, and possibly one or two others. You had a clash with my men-folk once, but you will find them ready enough to make allowance for, even if they fail to understand your point of view. Do come."

"P.S.—It just occurs to me that your associates in your colonization scheme may want to claim your time on Sunday. If any of them come out, bring them along. Our table is an extension one, and its capacity has never yet been exhausted."

Although Grant's decision was made at once he took some time for reflection before writing an acceptance. He was to enter Zen's house on her invitation, but under the auspices, so to speak, of husband and parents. That was eminently proper. Zen was a sensible girl. Then there was a reference to that ancient squabble in the hay meadow. It was evidently her plan to see the hatchet buried and friendly relations established all round. Eminently proper and sensible. He turned the sheet over and wrote on the back:

"Dear Zen: Delighted to come. May have a couple of friends with me, one of whom you have seen before. Prepare for an appetite long denied the joys of home cooking. D. G."

It was not until after the child had gone home that Grant remembered he had addressed Transley's wife by her Christian name. That was the way he always thought of her, and it slipped on to paper quite naturally. Well, it couldn't be helped now.

Grant unhitched early and hurried to his house and the telephone. In a few minutes he had Linder on the line.

"Hello, Linder? I want you to go to a store for me and buy a teddy-bear."

The chuckle at the other end of the line irritated Grant. Linder had a strange sense of humor.

"I mean it. A big teddy, with electric eyes, and a deep bass growl, if they make 'em that way. The best you can get. Fetch it out tomorrow afternoon, and come decently dressed, for once. Bring Murdoch along if you can pry him loose."

Grant hung up the receiver. "Stupid chap, Linder, some ways," he muttered. "Why shouldn't I buy a teddy-bear if I want to?"

Sunday afternoon saw the arrival of Linder and Murdoch, with the largest teddy the town afforded. "What is the big idea now?" Linder demanded, as he delivered it into Grant's hands.

"It is for a little boy I know who has been bereaved of his first teddy by the activities of the family pig. You will renew some pleasant ac-

quaintanceships, Linder. You remember Transley and his wife—Zen, of the Y.D.?"

"You don't say! Thanks for that tip about dressing up. I may explain," Linder continued, turning to Murdoch, "there was a time when I might have been an also-ran in the race for Y.D.'s daughter, only Transley beat me on the getaway."

"You!" Grant exclaimed, incredulously.

"You, too!" Linder returned, a great light dawning.

Promptly at six Linder drew his automobile up in front of the Transley summer home with Grant and Murdoch on board. Wilson had been watching, and rushed down upon them, but before he could clamber up on Grant a great teddy-bear was thrust into his arms and sent him, wild with delight, to his mother.

"Look, mother! Look what the Man-on-the-Hill brought! See! He has fire in his eyes!"

Transley and Y.D. met the guests at the gate. "How do, Grant? Glad to see you, old man," said Transley, shaking his hand cordially. "The wife has had so many good words for you I am almost jealous. What ho, Linder! By all that's wonderful! You old prairie dog, why did you never look me up? I was beginning to think the Boche had got you."

Grant introduced Murdoch, and Y.D. received them as cordially as had Transley. "Glad to see you fellows back," he exclaimed. "I alius said the Western men 'ud put a crimp in the Kaiser, spite o' h-I an' high water!"

"One thing the war has taught us," said Grant, modestly, "is that men are pretty much alike, whether they come from west or east or north or south. No race has a monopoly of heroism."

"Well, come on in," Transley beckoned, leading the way. "Dinner will be ready sharp on time twenty minutes late. Not being a married man, Grant, you will not understand that reckoning. You'll have to excuse Mrs. Transley a few minutes; she's holding down the accelerator in the kitchen. Come in; I want you to meet Squiggs."

Squiggs proved to be a round man with huge round tortoise-shell glasses and round red face to match. He shook hands with a manner that suggested that in doing so he was making rather a good fellow of himself.

"We must have a little lubrication for Y.D.'s sake," said Transley, producing a bottle and glasses. "I suppose it was the dust on the plains that gave these old cow punchers a thirst which never can be slaked. These be evil days for the old-timers. Grant?"

"Not any, thanks."

"No? Well, there's no accounting for tastes. Squiggs?"

"I'm a lawyer," said Squiggs, "and as booze is now ultra vires I do my best to keep it down," and Mr. Squiggs beamed genially upon his pleasantries and the full glass in his hand.

"I take a snort when I want it and I don't care who knows it," said Y.D. "I alius did, and I reckon I'll keep on to the finish. It didn't snuff me out in my youth and innocence, anyway. Just the same, I'm admittin' it's bad medicine in onskilful hands. Here's ho!"

The glasses had just been drained when Mrs. Transley entered the room, flushed but radiant from a strenuous half hour in the kitchen.

"Well, here you are!" she exclaimed. "So glad you could come, Mr. Grant. Why, Mr. Linder! Of all people—this is a pleasure. And Mr. —?"

"Mr. Murdoch," Transley supplied.

"My chief of staff; the man who persists in keeping me rich," Grant elaborated.

"I mustn't keep you waiting longer. Dinner is ready. Dad, you are to carve."

"Hanged if I will! I'm a guest here, and I stand on my rights," Y.D. exploded.

"Then you must do it, Frank."

"I suppose so," said Transley, "although all I get out of a meal when I have to carve is splashing and profanity. You know, Squiggs, I've figured it out that this practice of requiring the nominal head of the house to carve has come down from the days when there wasn't usually enough to go 'round, and the carver had to make some fine decisions, and, perhaps, maintain them by force. It has no place under modern civilization."

The meal passed pleasantly and without incident, and before they realized how the time had flown Linder was protesting that he must be on his way. At the gate Transley put a hand on Grant's shoulder.

"I'm prepared to admit," he said, "that there's a whole lot in this old world that needs correcting, but I'm not sure that it can be corrected. You have a right to try out your experiments, but take a tip and keep a comfortable cache against the day when you'll want to settle down and take things as they are. It is true and always has been true that a man who is worth his salt, when he wants a thing, takes it—or goes down in the attempt. The loser may squeal, but that seems to be the path of progress. You can't beat it."

"Well, we'll see," said Grant, laughing. "Sometimes two men, each worth his salt, collide."

"As in the meadow of the South Y.D.," said Transley, with a smile. "You remember that, Y.D.—when our friend here upset the haying operations?"

"Sure, I remember, but I'm not holdin' it agin him now. A dead horse is a dead horse, an' I don't go sniffin' it."

"Perhaps I ought to say, though," Grant returned, "that I really do not know how the iron pegs got into that meadow."

"And I don't know how your hay-stacks got afire, but I can guess. Remember Drak? A little loosed, an' just the critter to pull off a fool stunt like that. When the fire swept up the valley, instead of down, he made his get-away and has never been seen since. I reckon likely there was someone in Landson's gang capable o' drivin' pegs without consultin' the boss."

The little group were standing in the shadow and Grant had no opportunity to notice the sudden blanching of Zen's face at the mention of Drak.

Grant shook hands cordially with Y.D. and his wife, with Squiggs and Mrs. Squiggs, with Transley and Mrs. Transley. Any inclination he may have felt to linger over Zen's hand was checked by her quick withdrawal of it, and there was something in her manner quite beyond his understanding. He could have sworn that the self-possessed Zen Transley was actually trembling.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss
Circuit Court of Lake County
October Term A. D. 1924.

Ethel V. McGinnis vs. Claude B. McGinnis in Chancery No. 14231.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court. Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Claude B. McGinnis defendant as aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, July 18, A. D. 1924.

George W. Field,
Complainant's Solicitor.
47w4

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

"SWAT THE ROOSTER,"
"SWAT THE HEN, TOO"
 SAYS F. A. GOUGLER

"Swat the Rooster" is the popular war cry of the poultrymen at this time of the year, but it could be appropriately altered to "Swat the Hen", says F. A. Gougler, director of the poultry and egg marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

From one-third to one-half of the hens in the average flock on Lake county farms are loafers during the hot summer months and should go to market. The same situation exists in other counties where in some cases the feed bills could be cut almost in half if non layers and layers of small eggs were culled from the flock," Mr. Gougler declares.

"An egg is an egg the world over, but quality should determine the price," Mr. Gougler told poultry schools in Knox county recently, and it is the only fair way to set the price. Producers who will go to the trouble to grade and handle their eggs properly are entitled to a premium. Some buyers are now paying five cents per dozen premium for No. 1 grade eggs which are fresh, clean, unwashed, free from cracks and are of uniform size."

Produce buyers, as a rule, are forced to pay lower prices in order to cover the losses on bad eggs at this season, Mr. Gougler stated. Special attention must be given to them on the farm if the highest prices are to be received. Eggs should be gathered frequently, at least daily, kept in a cool dry place and marketed as often as possible. If these simple precautions are taken No. 1 eggs can be produced for premium prices.

Farm Bureau members desiring assistance in culling their flocks may receive it by calling at the Farm Bureau office.

ILLINOIS SECOND ON HERDS TESTED FOR T. B. IN JUNE

Illinois dairymen got nosed out of the lead by Iowa in the number of herds tested for tuberculosis during June, according to information coming to Lake County Farm Bureau, from M. H. Petersen, director of the tuberculosis eradication project for the Illinois Agricultural association.

This statement from the I. A. A. director follows the publication of the monthly report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, showing the progress of eradication work by states.

Six thousand, seven hundred and thirty-six herds were given the T. B. test in Iowa against 4,286 in Illinois. North Carolina and Michigan were third and fourth respectively with more than 4,000 tested in each state.

Fifty-nine Illinois counties that are organized to clean out bovine tuberculosis contributed to the 37,000 head tested in the state in June. Of this number, approximately 900 were tested in Lake county, according to Farm Advisor Doerschuk. The waiting list for the state includes 151,640 head, indicating an increase in eradication work during the coming months.

Out of the total 37,533 animals, 1,688 hit the trail to the slaughter house because they reacted to the test.

BIG FARMERS PICNIC WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

The fourth annual farmers' picnic will be held at Diamond Lake on Wednesday, Aug. 20. A good committee of farmers and business is cooperating to make this affair the best ever. George Ives is head of a committee of business men who are working hard to make it a general community picnic. Cooperating with them are W. Dowell, W. J. Schreck, Joe Atkinson, Bob Rouse, Gordon Ray, Herbert Barrett, J. W. Cooper, W. I. Woodin, Chris Jensen, Lewis Mills, D. H. Minto and J. J. Doerschuk on various committees to see that the picnic is a good one.

Kenosha College of Commerce
The Old Reliable
Business and Shorthand School

New Year begins Sept. 1, 1924

Otis L. Trenary, Prop.

The Allendale boys' band of 16 pieces has been secured to play for us. Several good speakers are promised. Everyone will stop work for that day so watch for the program of sports and prizes and attend.

Beer Runners Pay \$3,800 in Fines

The complete list of beer runners captured by the sheriff's office and the county motor corps have paid \$3,800 in actual fines, according to an announcement made by States Attorney A. V. Smith today.

Seventeen men in all paid fines. They ranged from \$200 to \$300. Naturally there was a large sum paid for costs in addition to the actual fines, but the term "costs" means just what it says and goes to defray the expense of the departments making the arrests and prosecuting the cases. This would give a sum of \$3,800, at that rate, that could be considered as clear profit. All this money will go into the school fund, according to Col. Smith, as the sponge squad is paying the way for his department.

There were 13 men who paid \$200 and costs, giving a total of 2,600 clear in fines, and four who paid \$300 and costs, making the grand total \$3,800.

ROSECRANS

Miss Ambra Scoville of Kenosha spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett King.

Mrs. J. A. Latham was called to Sterling, Ill., last week by the serious illness of her sister-in-law.

William Gleeson was a Waukegan caller on Monday.

Last Tuesday evening about thirty of the young people of Rosecrans gave a surprise party on Miss Frieda Knox in honor of her birthday. Everyone had a rousing good time.

The Lewin reunion was held at the home of John Crawford on Sunday. About two hundred were expected.

The new schoolhouse at West Newport is in rapid progress and will be ready for entrance when school begins Sept. 2.

Everyone is invited to attend the church services at Rosecrans church on Sunday morning. Sunday School begins at ten o'clock and church at 11:00 o'clock. Special music is given each Sunday. Next Sunday a violin quartette will be played.

Marion an Esther Winters spent the fore part of last week visiting at the home of Chauncey Edwards in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Slocum home.

James Welch spent Saturday in Waukegan.

The Conversation Ended

Fatleigh—I know a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart."

Thinleigh—You haven't paid him that ten dollars I lent you three months ago, have you?"

Full Speed to the Rear

The difference between a motorman and a conductor is quite strange. The motorman changes the handle—the conductor handles the change.

Forcing the Luck

First Golfer—I thought you couldn't turn up this afternoon.

Second Golfer—It was a very near thing, my boy. I tossed up to see if I should go to the office or come here; and believe me, it took five spins before it came right.

The Efficiency System

Marjorie (going to bed)—Mother, I needn't brush the tooth the dentist is going to pull tomorrow need I?"

World's Cattle Judging Title Awarded Illinois Boys



America, especially Illinois and the great Middle West, is proud of the Whiteside county boys who recently won the world's championship in competition with boys' cattle judging teams from throughout the world at London, England. The boys will arrive home August 10 and will be given a big reception at the Central States Fair and Exposition at Aurora, August 15 to 23, where they will defend their title. The champions, Harold Gentrapp of Rock Falls and Ronald Williams and Eyley Faulkus of Sterling, are shown above.

ILLINOIS BOYS WORLD CHAMPS

Victorious Cattle Judging Team Will Be Given Reception at Aurora Fair.

Dairy cattle breeders of the great Middle West are planning a homecoming celebration at the Central States fair and exposition, Aurora, August 15 to 23, for the world's champion boy dairy judging team. The boys, Harold Gentrapp of Rock Falls and Ronald Williams and Eyley Faulkus of Sterling will arrive home from England, where they won their title, about August 10 and will go directly to the Aurora fair grounds, where the breeders will meet them with open arms.

The Whiteside county boys, who won their first honors at the Central States exposition last year and then repeated by winning the American title at the National Dairy show in Syracuse, N. Y., will bring home with them a massive gold cup presented to them by the London Daily Mail for winning the title. They are the first American boys to win the world's championship. In the great English fair held on the outskirts of London they defeated teams from throughout the world. England was second, 90 points behind the Illinois boys.

C. S. Rhode of Urbana, superintendent of the dairy cattle show at the Central States fair, accompanied the boys on the trip to Europe. After the close of the fair he escorted them on a sight-seeing tour to European countries and ended Secretary Clifford R. Trimble of the Central States association that he would be home with the boys in time to defend their honors at Aurora.

Illinois and the Middle West has reason to be proud of the Whiteside boys and will give them a rousing welcome when they reach Aurora. But who knows but what some Illinois team will take their honors from them at Aurora?

SINGING BAND AT BIG AURORA FAIR

New features are being added daily to the entertainment program of the Central States exposition, Aurora, August 15 to 23. Secretary Clifford R. Trimble announced that the Central States exposition band and Al Sweet's Singing band have been engaged to play at the coming fair.

Band music has been found to be one of the most essential parts of the entertainment program by fair officials. Careful consideration has been given in its selection. The committee in charge engaged the Central States Exposition band and Al Sweet's Singing band, after they had carefully weighed the merits of the various organizations.

With beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, corn and grains, auto show and woman's work on the entertainment program, fair visitors are assured of one big round of pleasure. The big vaudeville program in front of the grandstand is the best ever engaged. Many high class features have been booked. While emphasis has been placed on entertainment, the fair management has not slighted its educational program. Premiums totaling \$140,000 are offered for educational exhibits. The live stock, agricultural, boys' and girls' and women's departments have set a new record for entries this year.

Women's Entry Dates

Entries in the various sections of the women's department at the Central States exposition to be held at Aurora, August 15 to 23, do not close until several days before the fair opens. Entry blanks and information can be secured by writing Clifford R. Trimble, secretary, Central States fair and exposition, Aurora.

No Mystery Here

Rain from a clear sky is an uncommon phenomenon, but there is no mystery about it, says Nature Magazine. Small raindrops fall very slowly. They may require several hours to reach the ground, and in the meantime the cloud from which they came may have dissolved or passed beyond the horizon.

Baby Conference Is Fair Feature

Free Examinations and Chances for Prizes at Central States Fair.

The Better Babies conference, which last year attracted more than 500 babies and their mothers, will be bigger than ever at the third annual Central States fair and exposition August 15 to 23. Numerous awards, including the governor's cup, a trip for one mother and her babe to the state fair and cash prizes, will be made. Entries close August 4 and mothers desiring to enter their babies can secure entry blanks and information by writing Secretary Clifford R. Trimble, Central States fair and exposition, Aurora.

"Every mother should take advantage of the opportunities offered for examination at the Better Babies conference conducted by the Central States fair and exposition," says Dr. Sinclair Drake, former superintendent of the Illinois department of health. "A complete examination is given the children and mothers are given advice which is valuable both to themselves and their little ones. There is not a more important department on any fair grounds than the baby conference because it is there that mothers are given a start on the road which brings their little ones along to healthy men and women. The awards are wonderful and are prized by the winning babies for life."

A special feature this year will be the improvement class. Babies who completed last year may be entered in this class. Those showing the most improvement will be awarded prizes.

Newest Circus Is "Fun on the Farm"

Provides Both Education and Entertainment for Those Who Till Soil.

A feature never before presented on a fair grounds in America and especially appealing to the farmer has been booked for afternoon and night on Friday, August 15, and Saturday, August 16, the opening nights of the second annual Central States fair and exposition, to be held on the million dollar fair grounds at Aurora, August 15 to 23. It is "Fun on the Farm," a circus which is to be staged by the Central States association at a cost of thousands of dollars.

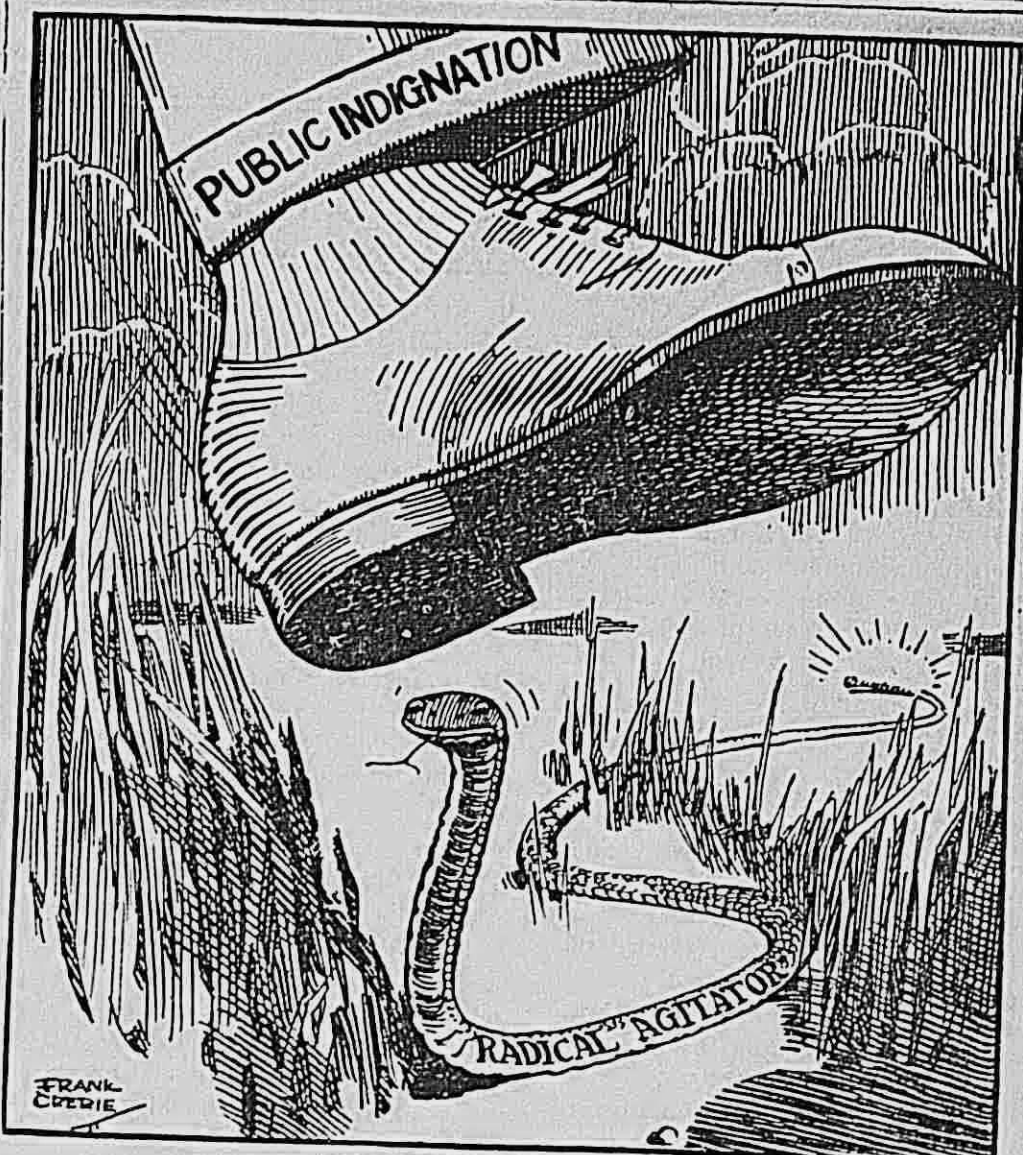
Atty. John Kelly, legal adviser and representative for all of the big circuses in America, is the originator of the idea and the backer of the enterprise. He has put together all of the ideas he has stored away in his years of affiliation with such shows as Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey and as a result has built up a circus which is the only one of its kind in the world.

"Fun on the Farm" is a service as well as entertainment. It sends a vision to the farmers along lines that will inspire organization and promote merchandising. It is the only show ever constructed that presents, through varied forms of entertainment, a solution of farm problems. For instance there are presented big circus acts which, through a burlesque on the sale of substitutes, will present this picture of the farmer's neglect in a striking way. Other big feature acts will illustrate the fallacy of production without corresponding efforts in merchandising.

A veritable army of clowns and other circus performers will entertain the crowd and at the same time demonstrate to the farmer how different agencies are robbing their pocket books. While being entertained, the farmer will be gaining knowledge which will aid him in getting better results from his labor and better prices for his product.

Kettle of Cardboard

Kettles and pans made of cardboard have been patented by a German inventor. The material is dipped in a mixture containing asphalt and resin, which makes it waterproof and acid-resisting.



THE ONLY WAY

Education Pays in Leadership, Influence and Honors

An investigation published by the United States Bureau of Education shows that of all the people in the United States who have performed distinguished service and received high honors that there was:

- One person out of each 150,000 who had no schooling.
- One person out of each 37,500 with a common school education.
- One person out of each 1,724 with a high school education.
- One person out of each 187 with a college education.

The above lines show the comparative chances of no schooling and with the different grades of education. Parents who give their children a common school education give them four times the chance to become a leader and receive distinction that the child with no schooling has. Those who give their children a high school education give them 87 times the chance, and the parents who sacrifice and give their children a college education give them more than 800 times the chance of the child without schooling.—E. J. Bodman in Banker-Farmer.

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Locals

Many out of town relatives and friends from Indiana and Illinois attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Veigel and Wm. Story here Tuesday. This Miss Anna and Margaret Drom, Pearl King and Ida Runyard spent last Friday with Mrs. Robert McCann.

Miss Ruby Ries of Sycamore, Ill., and Mr. Rasmussen of Maple Park, Ill., spent the week end with Miss Jessie Hill and Mrs. Victor Glud. They motored to Zion City Saturday to see the radio station, taking the way around Waukegan home.

Dr. Lutterman was called to Iowa on Wednesday morning by the serious illness of his brother.

Mrs. Frank Mastine and son Howard are spending this week in Chicago visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Edna M. Baxter of Evanston spoke at the morning service at the M. E. church on last Sunday morning. Miss Addie Schafer is a business visitor in Chicago this week.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Don't forget the Guild Bazaar at Woodman Hall, August 13. Adv.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Miss Addie Schafer is in the city this week collecting her line of fall millinery for display at her store in about two weeks. 49w1

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Francis James of Beach, Ill., spent Sunday at the W. H. Osmond home on Orchard st.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter called on friends at Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Derby of Springfield, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilson and family, Mrs. Sorensen and Mrs. Spangard motored to Racine, Wis., last Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burras and baby of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Word has been received from Mrs. Peterson who is visiting relatives at Norway that she had a pleasant trip across and that she expects to sail for her home here on the 8th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and son all of Chicago motored out on Saturday and spent over Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Lee Middendorff and other Antioch relatives.

Floyd J. Frank of Chicago visited last Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Davis and other Antioch relatives.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Many beautiful hand-made articles can be had at the Guild Bazaar at Woodman Hall Wednesday, Aug. 13. Adv.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter motored to Chicago on last Thursday.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond was taken to a hospital in Waukegan on Monday morning where he will receive treatment for scarlet fever.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes and niece Miss Donna Mae Hancock visited in Chicago the latter part of last week returning Saturday afternoon accompanied by Miss Myrtle Haynes and friend Miss Dorothy Wilson who remained over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley Jr., are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Saturday night, Aug. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan visited Antioch relatives over the week end.

Miss Jessie Ann Strang of Waukegan visited several days the past week at the home of her cousin, Miss Belle Hughes.

Chas. Harbaugh of Highland Park and Harold Harbaugh of St. Charles were Antioch visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and daughter Katherine of Racine visited last Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Kelly.

Mrs. Frank Dunn and son Robert were Chicago visitors several days last week and remained over Sunday, returning home on Monday evening.

Miss Virginia Bathel of Chicago returned to her home in Chicago after spending two weeks here as the guest of her friend Miss Bernice Polbrick.

Myrtle and Marguerite McGuire of Waukegan are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Dora Forbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Monday at a hospital in Chicago.

W. A. Christofferson and family of Kenosha visited Sunday afternoon at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Davis.

Mrs. Bert Feltham and George and Miss Susan Feltham and Miss Genevieve Ryer all of Walworth were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Verrier and family.

Doctor and Mrs. Beebe have been spending several days at Geneva, Ill., on account of the illness and death of their aunt, Miss Sarah Rice.

Mrs. A. G. Watson, Mrs. E. C. Kelly, Mrs. Drucilla Ferris and Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand expect to leave on Saturday to attend the National convention of the G. A. R. which will be held at Boston, Mass. They go as delegates from the local D. A. R. Fortness Monroe. Mrs. Watson will visit with relatives and friends in New York and New Jersey before she returns home from her trip.

Gene Van Patten left on Wednesday for a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Donald Smart in Waukegan.

Mrs. Clair Kelly of Chicago came out last Wednesday for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schilke. Mr. Kelly came out on Saturday and on Sunday his wife accompanied him to their home in Chicago.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make their bazaar a success. 49w1 Adv.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY
Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 42tf

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "Spirit."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sammons of LaGrange and Henry Ring of Gibson City, spent Sunday and Monday with their cousins, W. E. Drom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichman on Monday moved from the John Brogan flat into the Joseph Savage house on Ida avenue.

Mrs. Robert Bulst of Adebolt, Iowa, is spending a few days at the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe.

Mrs. Lee Middendorff entertained a few friends at her home on Monday afternoon at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. G. W. Jensen's birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing cards after which a very nice luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gollwitzer entertained their cousin Mr. Matthay and friend Mr. Fruin and a schoolmate of Mrs. Gollwitzer's, Miss Lillian Harrell all of Chicago over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Burkhardt and son and Mr. Albert Velzens were over Sunday guests at the Velzens home north of town.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. Paul Gaylord and Philip of Maywood is visiting at the home of Mrs. Gaylord's sister, Mrs. Curtis Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of River Forest visited over the week end at the D. B. Webb home.

Helen Edwards is entertaining a friend, Florence Wilson of River Forest at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heath and son of Waukegan spent Wednesday evening at David Pullen's.

George White and family motored to Racine Monday.

Kenneth Pullen entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday.

Gwendalyn Protline is visiting at the home of her aunt in Zion.

Mrs. Paul Protline and children visited with Mrs. Pullen Thursday.

"Under the Red Robe" at Crystal Two Days

"Under the Red Robe" will be at the Crystal for two days, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 10 and 11.

One of the greatest casts ever assembled, a novel of world-wide fame, and a production of superlative magnificence make this one of the really big pictures of the year, worthy to stand beside "Enemies of Women."

Robert B. Mantell appears as Cardinal Richelieu, one of his greatest roles on the speaking stage. John Charles Thomas, well known stage star, and Alma Rubens, are also featured.

The story is laid in the France of "The Three Musketeers," when Cardinal and King fought for supremacy, and is filled with stirring melodramatic action and brilliant pageantry.

In costuming, settings and production details this picture is on the most lavish and spectacular ever made, and has thrill after thrill, and its a Cosmopolitan production.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mystery Fire Destroys Tewes House at Salem

Fire of mysterious origin completely destroyed the three story frame structure known as the Tewes boarding house in the village of Salem on the Geneva road, just west of Kenosha early Saturday morning. The building was the property of the Waukegan Ice company, owned by L. C. Tewes. The entire building and contents with an estimated value of thousands of dollars were destroyed. A few weews ago the two big ice houses of the Tewes company at Paddocks Lake, were destroyed by a mysterious fire which was attributed possibly to spontaneous combustion.

The first evidence of the latest fire was received when a passing motorist spread the alarm in Salem, shortly before one o'clock. He had noticed sparks and flames leaping through the roof on the north end of the building and a few moments later when he returned to the scene of the fire the entire roof was in flames.

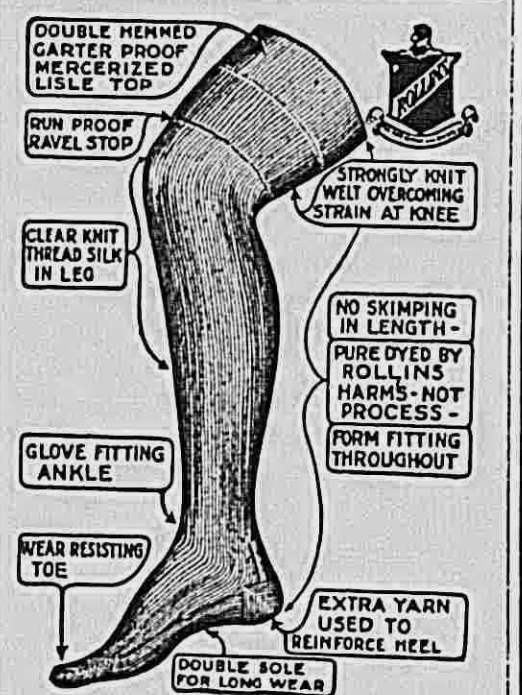
Fred Schmalfeldt, foreman of the Tewes Ice company, whose plant stood across the road from the boarding house, was asleep in the building at the time. The smell of smoke soon awakened him, and he called Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Searles, who were the only other occupants of the building at the time, also sleeping.

By this time inhabitants of the village nearby and cottagers at Paddocks Lake had arrived in time to form a bucket brigade. Water was drawn from a pump near the burning building, but it was soon seen that nothing could be done to stop the fire from going through the entire building.

By dawn the massive structure was a heap of ruins. The new wreckage made a striking contrast with the old lying just across the road. Several weeks ago the entire ice house of the Tewes Ice company, also was destroyed along with 65,000 tons of ice, at a loss to the company of over \$125,000.

The boarding house, too, has had a colorful history. Fire was discovered on the second floor just two weeks ago, but this was soon under control and no considerable damage was done. Again two weeks ago Sunday occupants of the building returned one evening to find every room in the place ransacked from top to bottom. At this time nothing of value was taken.

Louis C. Tewes, proprietor of the property was at the scene of the fire Saturday but was unable to tell how much the loss would amount to. "It will run into thousands," he hinted.



Dependable Footwear of Every Description

Chicago Footwear Company
Antioch

St. Ignatius' Church News

Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon 9 a. m.
Corporate communion of the Woman's Guild.
Church School Service10:30 a. m.
The Altar Guild meets Saturday, the 9th, at 4 p. m., at the Rectory.

The annual bazaar of St. Ignatius' Parish will be held next Wednesday, August 13, throughout the day and evening, at Woodman hall. The women of the Guild, who have been steadily at work during the last year, have a large assortment of useful, beautiful articles to put on sale. These include bed room linens, comfortable and quilts, aprons, towels, fancy articles and novelties. Also sweets, baked goods and delicatessen may be purchased. There will be many interesting booths, from the Fish Pond to the King Tut Tomb, affording amusement for everybody. Cafeteria luncheon will be served throughout the day. The proceeds of the bazaar are to be devoted to the repair of the church building and the payment of the debt on the rectory. Don't miss this mid-summer fair. The date for good luck, is Aug. 13. Adv.

ANTIOCH BOY WRITES A POEM
Charles W. Pfleger, Jr., 12 year old boy residing at Channel Lake was the prize winner in a poem contest conducted in the Chicago Evening Post. His contribution was as follows:

MOONLIGHT
Moonlight on a sunken garden,
Silvery moonlight, shining moonlight;

Throwing shadows gently, softly,
O'er the beds of sleeping blossoms.

Many are the kinds of blossoms,
Sleeping blossoms, nodding blossoms.

Morning glories, foxgloves, roses,
All asleep 'til day comes softly.

The North Shore line started their bus service to Antioch Saturday. The bus is being run on a two-hourly service at present. The company has made out a temporary schedule that calls for busses leaving Antioch at 8:40 and every two hours up to 10:40 at night. The bus makes the trip to Channel lake.

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE



We are going to give a pair of pants FREE with your tailor-made suit—This won't last long.

No trouble to show them to you.

Otto S. Klass
Phone 21

NEW CRYSTAL

Perfect Ventilation Coolest place in town
Good Music Best and latest photo plays

Friday, August 8

KATHLYN WILLIAMS in

"TRIMMED IN SCARLET"

"My poor misguided little champion! For her mother's sake—a thief!"
Comedy—"The Steeplechaser." Adm. 15-30

Saturday, August 9

GLENN HUNTER and CLARA BOW in

"GRIT"

Laughter, tears, pathos, thrills, action, and a beautiful romance of young love—all these you will find in "Grit." A great story by a great writer with a great star.
News and Comedy Adm. 15-30

TWO DAYS

VERY SPECIAL

Sunday and Monday, August 10-11



"Under the Red Robe"

Featuring ALMA RUBENS

In costuming, settings and production details this picture is one of the most lavish and spectacular ever made! Really the big picture of the year. Has thrill after thrill.

Comedy—"Felix Sees Hollywood." Adm. 15-35

Wednesday, August 13

"YOUR FRIEND AND MINE"

Featuring ENID BENNETT

A story of how a neglected husband blindly sacrifices his own happiness, and wherein a woman's reputation is saved by a clever ruse. Don't miss it. Also JACK DEMPSEY himself in a roaring comedy. Adm. 15-30

Coming—Hoot Gibson in "Dead Game", "6-Cylinder Love", "Great White Way", "Orphans of the Storm", "Arizona Express", "Lilies of the Field", Tom Mix in "North of Hudson Bay."

Grain Binders
Binding Twine
Mowers
Manure Spreaders
Hay Loaders
Side Delivery Rakes

Fly Spray
Small Sprayer
Special price on Int. 1½ h. p. engine
Stover Gas Engine 1½ h. p.

C. F. Richards
Antioch, Ill.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR
All kinds and sizes

DRESS AND WORK SHOES
all sizes
AT LOW PRICES

All Kinds of Work Clothes
all sizes

Chase Webb

ANTIOCH THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

Hollywood

with
William S. Hart Jacqueline Logan Theodore Kosloff
May McAvoy Nita Naldi Eileen Percy
Baby Peggy Will Rogers Agnes Ayres
Anna Q. Nilsson T. Roy Barnes Lila Lee
Bull Montana Thomas Meighan Lois Wilson
Pola Negri Betty Compson Noah Beery
Jack Holt Leatrice Joy Ben Turpin
and 50 other notables

Lifting the curtain on Hollywood—the magic land of pictures. Revealing all the stars in the movie firmament in the most astonishing cast ever assembled. Telling the swift-moving story of a girl's search for screen fame. Thrilling, humorous, unusual—and lavishly entertaining.

Wilmot News Notes

Prin R. S. Ihlenfeldt left for Manitowac Friday, where Mrs. Ihlenfeldt and children are visiting her parents. This week Mr. Ihlenfeldt is attending a special school at Oshkosh for the teachers of high school agriculture, according to the Smith Hughes plan. Through Mr. Ihlenfeldt's efforts last year the district was enabled to receive federal aid as granted by the guest at the home of Atty. Ray and requirements for agriculture teaching.

Dorothy Tyler of Racine is spending a few weeks' vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Carey.

Roland Hegeman recently purchased the store and house owned by Mrs. Edith Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huebbe and daughters of Beloit were entertained over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blood.

Ethel Blood is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Williams, at Lake Geneva and Irva Blood is visiting relatives at Beloit this week.

A severe electrical storm, accompanied by rain and hail, badly impaired electrical and telephone service in this vicinity Sunday night.

Sydney L. Fulston of Wichita, Kan., was a guest for two days last week of his aunt, Mrs. Edith Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen at Wauconda.

Mrs. John Schmalfeldt of Salem called on friends here Sunday.

Laura Stoxen and Caroline Fernald were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leighting of Alden Saturday.

Dr. H. C. Darby was a week end guest at the home of Atty Ray and Mrs. Darby in Chicago.

Emmet Duffy of Chicago spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and children of Kenosha spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds.

Mrs. E. Murphy and Betty Murphy were in Kenosha for the day Monday. Miss Betty was a guest at a birthday party for Dorothy Schlax.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennet and Julian of Milwaukee, are spending the week with Mrs. D. Brownell. Mr. and Mrs. Burkart of Milwaukee stayed with Mrs. Brownell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Julius of Chicago were entertained at a dinner at

the Walter Carey home Thursday.

Sister Lena Rasch, John and Ida Rasch, all of Milwaukee, have been staying at their home in Wilmot the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frazier announce the birth of a daughter at the Kenosha hospital Monday, August 4th.

There will be no service at the Ev. Lutheran church Sunday, August 10, as the pastor, Rev. S. Jedele, is to preach at Burlington that day.

Principal R. S. Ihlenfeldt completed building a porch for the west entrance to the gymnasium last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey were in McHenry for the day Thursday.

Mrs. John Sorenson, Racine, and Nettie Sorenson, Watertown, S. D., were guests a few days last week of Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter of Spring Prairie, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff for the day Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Gauger and Harold are visiting with Mrs. Gauger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, at Edgerton, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Kleinhaus and Rev. and Mrs. F. Geise and son Franklin, all of Milwaukee, were entertained over Sunday by Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Katherine and William McGuire returned to the city Monday after the week end at the McGuire cottage in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson and daughter of Crystal Lake were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf have a new Maxwell sedan.

Mrs. S. Scholds and children have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Corliss.

Mrs. F. Albrecht has recovered from a recent attack of mumps. Mrs. Schultz is also ill with mumps.

Mrs. J. Hasselman, Jr., spent a day last week in Kenosha.

Helen and Mildred Richards of Chicago were guests of their cousin, Violet Beck several days last week. Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards motored out from the city and they returned home with them.

Frank Schram had a bad case of blood poisoning in his left hand last week.

Mrs. Motley has returned from a

visit in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht.

Doris Ganzlin, Violet Beck, Leslie Harm, Will Karls and Roy DeChane motored to Chicago for the day Sunday.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht were Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerstenback and children of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Oxtoby, Spring Grove, and Paul Volbrecht of Antioch.

Blanche Carey was a week end guest of Helen Smith of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stoxen of Woodstock were at the Stoxen home for the day Sunday.

James Carey was in Milwaukee Saturday.

I. M. Wright, state secretary of the Wisconsin farm bureau, addressed a gathering of farmers from this locality at the home of A. C. Stoxen last Wednesday night. He spoke at length regarding the work accomplished by the bureau through organized effort, naming the Farm Bloc at Washington as an instance of this effort.

Mr. Wright took four phases of his topic in regards to work done by the bureau and spoke regarding each, Marketing, social service, economic service and legislative work.

Mr. Wright spoke of the changed conditions in the Wisconsin legislature membership, pointing out that the former membership was usually about 60 per cent lawyers, but that last year it had a membership of 50 per cent farmers.

A great deal of enthusiasm was aroused by Mr. Wright's lecture and plans for organizing a farm bureau here were discussed.

George Jackson of Chicago is a guest this week at the Walter Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Bufton at Kenosha.

The Legion baseball club forfeited a game to State Line club Sunday. After eleven innings of playing against noticeable odds. This is the first time that the Legion ever forfeited a game.

Harmless

Diner (angrily to waiter)—You've spilled that soup all over my coat.

Waiter—It's all right, sir. I know the soup here; it never stains after six o'clock.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Child Evangelist



Religious circles in all Delaware have lately been stirred by the oratorical powers and unusual knowledge of the Scriptures as exhibited by Newton Hastings, seven year old child evangelist of Wilmington. This youngster—whom you seen pictured above—has been conducting revival meetings throughout his home state, thrilling thousands and converting many.

Strange as it may seem, one of the first to feel the spiritual powers of young Hastings was his own father, a blacksmith. Until recently, the elder Hastings scoffed at things religious. His youngster, however, gradually worked on his feelings and with true evangelistic fervor finally won him over. Today, the elder Hastings is a very active member of the church.

WHAT BANKERS THINK OF THE LABOR BANKS

With the advent of the labor bank three years ago, there was wide spread speculation as to what labor turning capitalist would mean.

By bold calculations the most imaginative pictured a coup d'etat in finance wrought by the mobilization of labor's savings and strategic investments in the key industries. Prophecies of disaster came from the quarters of the other extremists.

Taking the middle ground was the great group of conservative bankers who saw the bank as a link—rather than a wedge—between capital and labor. It was their opinion that the experience gained in the management of the labor banks would bring a real understanding of the business of handling money and investments and develop a knowledge of the problems of capital. By making capitalists out of the workers, directing the investment of their funds into safe securities instead of wild-cat stocks and by promoting thrift, they saw good flowing from the enterprise. With the mystery taken out of banking, the bubble of fabulous earnings pricked, and the right of an individual to his accumulated savings firmly established, it was patent that the radicals would be disarmed of their thunder against the much-assailed capitalistic system. On the other hand, it was conceded that, with the rise of labor as a factor in finance, opportunities for the abuse of the worker by the budgeon of cruel credit control would be more restricted.

In their appraisal of the movement, the events of the past two years have largely justified the view of the conservatives, although the time is still too short to permit a mature judgment. It is quite clear, however, that labor has not revolutionized banking, the control of credit has not been diverted from its former channels.—*American Bankers Ass'n Journal*.

Naval Engagement Averted
She—I am sorry I can't accept you, Bill, but circumstances over which I have no control prevent me.

He—And what are those circumstances?

She—Your circumstances.

Give It Gas
Instructor—My boy, your work has fallen down; and if you are going to pick it up, you'll have to step on it.

Hastening the End
"We'll be friends to the end."
"Lend me ten dollars."
"That's the end."

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results.

5 lines for 25c



TREVOR

The Parent Teachers society of Liberty Corners gave a bunco party at the home of Mrs. Moran Tuesday evening.

Anna Filson had dental work done in Antioch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter Ruth of Woodstock and Mrs. George Schmidt and son Robert of Camp Lake visited at Mrs. L. H. Mickle's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago and Miss Dorothy Swan of Topeka, Kansas, visited Mrs. Wyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick and son Milton and Mrs. Jennie Booth called on Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burgess in Bristol on Thursday.

Mr. John Kouch of Chicago spent Wednesday with his family, Mrs. Hawthorn who has been visiting Mrs. Kouch returned to her home in Chicago with Mr. Kouch.

Mrs. E. Anderson of Racine was a guest of Mrs. John Geyer and called on her many friends Wednesday and Thursday.

Fred Schreck spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mickle and daughter Myrtle were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

The Mesdames Charles Oetting, Jos. Smith and Samuel Mathews visited Mrs. Hallett at Paddock's Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds of Wilmot visited the Patrick sisters Friday.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard visited Mrs. Choak in Burlington Thursday and Friday.

Twenty young people from Kenosha enjoyed a weinie roast at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing visited Miss Clara Bishop in Racine Sunday last.

Miss Katherine Oswald and friend from Forest Park was a week end visitor at the Fred Schreck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumwaldt and children of Kenosha visited at the Wm. Evans home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Kouch entertained two neices from Oklahoma Monday and Tuesday. They made the trip by auto.

Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. Ira Brown was a Kenosha visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and children spent Thursday with her father, Mr. John Drury, in Antioch, and also called on her cousin, Mrs. Dalziel.

Mr. Kenneth Kruckman of Chicago called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, Saturday.

Attorney Runyard and wife of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Strausheim and children of Chicago were dinner guests at the William Evans home Wednesday.

Rev. Voss and family of Aurora, Ill., visited at the Charles Oetting home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schilling and sons are visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman and children were Sunday dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riggs at Salem.

Mrs. Jennie Booth, Mrs. Henry Lubeno, Mrs. Charles Wyman, Mrs. Adelbert Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell assisted Mr. Adelbert Cornwell and Mr. Henry Lubeno to celebrate their birthdays with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell in Kenosha on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and children of Burlington called on Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moran visited a sister at Belvidere Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Nelson and grandson Willie Kavanaugh, who spent the past two months at their farm home, returned to their home at Belvidere Sunday.

A terrible electrical storm accompanied by a heavy rainfall visited this section Sunday night.

Storms Cause Much Damage in This Section

(Continued from page 1)

distance away was also struck and the flames of the two buildings caused a ghastly red glow over the countryside as bits of flaming wood were blown about in the fury of the storm.

At Delevan the cyclonic wind tore part of the C. M. & St. P. station down and wrecked buildings of the Murphy Products Co. Many trees fell over highways 61, 21, 25 and 12, making them impassable. Ten autos were ditched near Delevan and three autos collided.

Fond Du Lac Hard Hit
Half of Fond Du Lac was inundated by the storm of Sunday night. Property damage, impossible to estimate at this time, will run high, as half of the cellars and basements are filled and streets are torrents ranging in depth from inches to five feet.

Antioch Produce Company

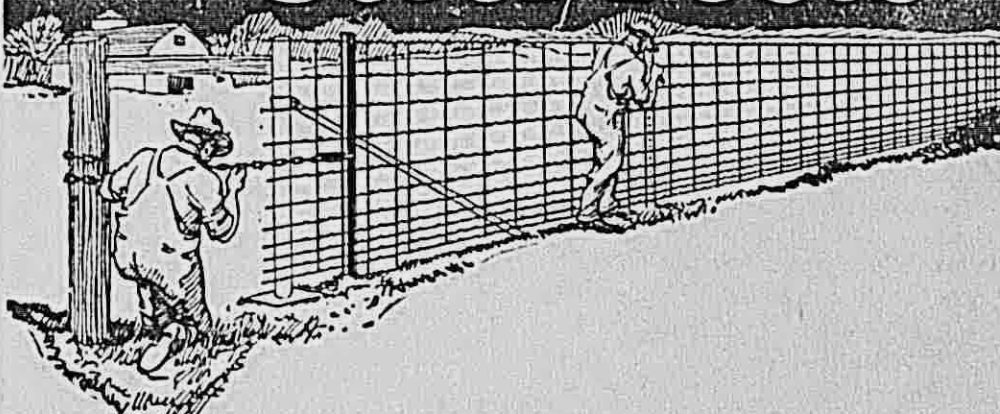
Opera House Block
Main and Lake Sts.

A full line of California fruits and vegetables

Plums, Grapes and other fruits are in good season.

We Have Them All

American Fence and Steel Posts



The dollar's worth of fence that lasts five years costs 20 cents a year. The dollar's worth of fence that lasts twenty years costs five cents a year. It's true economy to buy only the best fence—full weight steel—full length rolls, and long life galvanizing.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company
Phone 15

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Bathing Specials

Our season's supply of snappy up-to-the-minute Arlington Knit Bathing suits, in a big variety of colors and sizes, for your choice at

10% Discount

BATHING BELTS

Snappy Belts for any suit; regular 50c seller; while they last

15c

A complete stock of bathing caps, shoes (both rubber and canvas); in fact all the necessities for bathing.

At a Discount

Hillebrand & Shultis

Returns After 66 Years; No Familiar Faces

"If grandfather were alive today he would get a big shock" is an expression often heard, but it remained for Owen Graham, Klondike and British Columbia gold digger to drop into Waukegan and Chicago after an absence of 66 years to get the thrill of his life. He came to Waukegan to try to pick out a few familiar faces and a few landmarks but found none—not a soul that he ever saw before, nothing remaining of the half dozen stores which dotted what now is known as Genesee street.

But Chicago was beyond his powers of comprehension. The Cook county building is located on the 160 acres which his father Thomas Graham refused to take for a song because it was so swampy, coming to Lake county instead and homesteading on a farm three miles west and one-half mile south of Waukegan.

"When I was a kid there was no railroad running between Waukegan and Chicago" Mr. Graham said today. "It took us three days to make a shopping trip to Chicago. We went by the way of McHenry."

"We drove from Grayslake to Waukegan today a distance of 14 miles in about 25 or 30 minutes, on what we used to call the Plank road. In those days it used to take us an hour and a half to drive the three and a half miles from father's farm over the same road."

"We used to haul wood to Waukegan when there weren't 100 houses there. I can remember less than half a dozen stores. We hauled wheat to the grist mill of Berry & Woods, which was located where the Northwestern depot now stands. They had a wood and feed store where the Waukegan National Bank is constructing an eight story building."

"But Waukegan had two breweries in those early days. Prohibition is no good. There are too many ways to get around it."

"No, I never made any big strikes at gold mining. I had several good claims but was compelled to sell out because it cost so much to live. I've paid \$5 for an ordinary sack of salt, and \$1 for a pound of flour. When we used to bring wheat to Waukegan we would have had a gold mine if we could have sold a load of flour at that price. Gold mining has its hardships. I've seen it 70 below zero, and so cold in the mountains we couldn't bring water to a boiling point."

Three generations of the Pearce families have conducted a drug store at the corner of Genesee and Washington street, but when Mr. Graham lived in Lake county there was a butchershop there. He is staying with his niece, Mrs. Thos. Lyons, at Grayslake. He came here from Duncan, B. C.

He is an uncle of George and Thos. Graham, who live near Waukegan, the latter operating the homestead.

He has been an Odd Fellow for 22 years, and has been through all the chairs, and has a gold medal which the Duncan lodge presented to him. There was an old wooden bridge over the ravine where the Genesee street viaduct now stands. It was called the Boardon bridge. There was also another bridge, which led to the Besley Brewery.

Mr. Graham was born and reared on his father's farm southwest of Waukegan. He is 75 years old.

AVERAGE HOME IS

NOT HALF-LIGHTED

Not referring to lighting of cities, or public highways, most of which are not lighted at all, it can be broadly stated that the average home or place of business is not more than half lighted—especially hotels.

While one billion new homes are wired for electricity each year, it is a fact that only one-third of the homes in our country are wired for lighting, and those wired are inadequately illuminated.

What do we mean by that? Taking ordinary daylight as normal, the lighting in the average home is as good as daylight only quite near a light—in other words, incandescents are stuck on ceilings and walls too far away.

In the average hotel a newspaper cannot be read by the lighting offered in lobbies, dining rooms and especially in bedrooms. Not one bedroom in a hundred is lighted so you can read a book or paper in bed.

Chandelier lighting is, generally speaking, wasted for the purpose for which electric or artificial lighting is employed—to enable you to read or write. If you doubt this statement see how few read in hotels.

Everything Coming Up

"Yes," said young Mr. Torkins, "I am sure our garden is going to be a success."

"So soon?"

"Yes, the chickens have tasted everything and they are perfectly enthusiastic."

All Wrapped Up In Her Radio



Here's a young maiden, Miss Mildred Rose of St. Louis, who is so keenly interested in Radio she's simply "wrapped up" in it. Not literally speaking, but actually.

What appears to be a bathing suit in the picture is in reality a black silk-covered wire antennae that brings the aerial entertainment to her via the miniature radio set she is holding in her hand. Quite novel. Yes, the set, but—er—er—particularly the suit.

Use Alfalfa to Control Spread of Canada Thistle

Alfalfa has added Canada thistle control to its already long list of services to Wisconsin farmers.

"Many Wisconsin farmers have successfully used alfalfa in eradicating large patches of the thistles," declares A. L. Stone of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "A good stand lasting three years is needed to get this result. Sometimes a heavy sod of Kentucky blue grass or other grass will do the work, but the stand must be nearly perfect and the land stay in grass for a number of years."

To kill out thistles with alfalfa, Stone recommends that the land be heavily manured and plowed as early in the summer fall as possible. This should be followed by regular cultivation until the following June when the seedbed is prepared and alfalfa seed sown at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre.

The plowing and cultivation will have weakened the thistles. The manure will give the alfalfa a good start and promote rapid growth so that it will soon shade the ground enough to keep the thistles down. This, with the frequent cutting over a number of years gets rid of them completely.

"Laws have been passed against allowing Canada thistles and certain other weeds to seed, but they have continued to spread. 'Some parts of the state are now so badly infested with weeds,' says Stone, 'that the loss to the farmers is very heavy.'"

Special efforts to kill new weeds in the community before they become widely spread is urged by Stone. A few scattered plants of Canada thistles and other weeds which have deep roots and live year after year are best treated individually.

One treatment is to cut them off just below the surface of the ground and apply a handful of salt, or better yet, a half pint of strong brine to the root. Gasoline may be used in place of salt. This treatment is too expensive for use on large patches, however.

Not His Party

Mr. Mulligan was lying upon his death bed. Mrs. Mulligan was seated at his side, giving what small consolation she could offer in the circumstances.

"Sure, Mike," said she, "is there anything I can do for you before you leave us?"

"Margaret, me darlint," said he, "I think I smell the odor of roastin' pork. I believe I can eat a bit of it."

"I'm sorry, Mike," said she, "but I can't cut into that pork roast. We're savin' it for the wake."

S. O. S.

Hostess—Must you be going, Mr. Dugan?"

Absent-minded Radio Announcer—

Er, yes, good-night. WZOK signing off at 11:15 p. m.

Has Ad in Each Issue for 62 Years

The following article, which we reprint from the Publisher's Auxiliary, a leading printer's paper, has been written apropos to a campaign which has been conducted by that organ to see which store or stores in the United States had advertised continuously for the longest period.

Herman Roe, the Northfield (Minn.) editor, who had submitted a record of nineteen years of continuous advertising by one patron, had been awarded the "verdict." However, Louis H. Zimmerman, editor of the Burlington (Wis.) Standard Democrat, came back with a record of 62 years of continuous advertising.

Following is the article that appeared in the Publisher's Auxiliary: "When the Northfield (Minn.) editor hauled his nineteen-year record at us it looked good. It didn't take so well in Wisconsin. That state rushed in some come back which jolted us clear back to Civil War days. The Standard-Democrat of Burlington, Wis., carried our challenge in its first column on page one, and casually added that for nearly sixty-two years the Foltz store had not missed an issue. Not one."

The Standard Democrat then goes to tell how the Foltz store was founded in 1857, and how it had passed down from one generation to another, all successful, as is shown by the continued growth of the establishment. At the finish of this article Editor Louis H. Zimmerman pays his real tribute to the present head of the Foltz store:

But with all the other necessary form of advertising the newspaper never once in 62 years was neglected. Burlington's oldest dry goods store has found it profitable to be served by us that it might do better service for its customers. The splendid cooperation Mr. Foltz always gives this office is worthy of mention. Just as regularly as Monday morning rolls around Mr. Foltz brings in his advertising copy. He finds it just as easy to write ads Monday morning as later in the week and the printers surely appreciate this consideration. The Standard Democrat enters the C. G. Foltz company in the contest for the oldest advertiser.

It was a good thing that Mr. Zimmerman, who carries not a little weight with other Wisconsin editors as the secretary of their press association, beat it in with his record, for we were just about to name the Waterford Post as a healthy candidate.

Messrs Miller and Merrill used the same place as the Standard Democrat in announcing that the Halbach store of that town has not missed an issue in 47 years. That's twice Herman Roe's record, with nine years to spare. In all that time the ad has been changed each week, varying in size with the seasons and materials for sale.

At times Halbach Brothers swelled their ad to full page, like on their anniversary, but never did it sink to small proportions. It paid dividends right along and Messrs Halbach did not advertise through sentiment alone. All through the changes in ownership, two of the former owners having passed on, the store has kept in its ad and it claims to have built a good outside trade through its advertising.

Unruly Wave (in 1930)—Central! You've given me the wrong wavelength! S-Sh! Doctor—My friend, you are suffering from a chronic complaint. Patient—I know it, but please, lower your voice; she's in the next room.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PICTURE SHOWS

HOLLYWOOD AS IT IS

Showing Hollywood, Cal., the capital of filmdom, as it really is, not as it is sometimes painted, is one of the features of the James Cruze Paramount picture, "Hollywood," which has been booked by Manager Oliver Johnson for the Antioch theatre for Saturday, Aug. 9. Frank Condon, wrote the short story from which the picture was adapted, lives in and knows Hollywood intimately. James Cruze, the director, lives in and is familiar with every phase of the community and studio life. The only strangers are some of the unknown players, who interpret the roles of the folks from Centerville, Ind., and who are quite like the characters they depict.

Joel Whitaker is ordered west for his health. His granddaughter Angela comes with him to seek a place in the films, having been told, and herself being quite certain, that she will be a howling success and a star. Later on, all the family come to California and all get into the films except Angela who never gets a chance. They meet all the noted screen folk—stars and directors, and their adventures are both humorous and pathetic with a touch of thrill thrown in.

One of the features—perhaps the greatest—is seeing all the famous screen folk in one film. Another is the opportunity of seeing the famous places in and about the western film capital. Unquestionably this is the most novel picture that has ever reached the screen.

Probably Gave It a Weigh

"All my life I've been unfortunate—when still a child, I was left an orphan!"

"What did you do with it?"

A Touch of Friendship

A friend in need is a friend to avoid.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis H. Felter deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST BROOK, Executor as aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., August 4th, 1924. E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 49w4

Try a News Want Ad

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29

Farmer's Line

E. J. LUTTERMAN, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES.



Serving a Rapidly Growing Industrial Territory

No. 8 in a series of statements about this Company's business

The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

EIGHTY-ONE per cent of the electricity sold by Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is power. Power is essential to production and the industries on the lines of this Company have available for their requirements the greatest pool of electricity of any similar area in the world.

In addition to supplying electric light to 160,000 homes, stores, offices and factories, furnishing electric street lighting in 137 cities and towns and power to pump water in 69 communities, this Company serves a continually increasing list of industries with electric power.

Some of the large users of electric power on the lines of this Company are:

Hurley Machine Co.	Biflex Products Co.
American Manganese Steel Co.	Borg & Beck Co.
General Refractories Co.	Phoenix Horse Shoe Co.
Aluminum Products Co.	Cyclone Fence Co.
Buda Company	Libby, McNeill & Libby
Goulds Milling Co.	Zion Industries
A. M. Legg Shoe Co.	Pontiac Shoe Mfg. Co.
Inland Glass Co.	American Can Company
Continental Can Co.	Inland Steel Co.
Paramount Knitting Co.	Joliet Milling Co.
Colonial Fireplace Co.	Chicago Hardware Foundry Co.
Creamery Package Co.	Sandow Motor Co.
Harvey Motor Truck Co.	Calumet Chemical Co.
Illinois Clay Products Co.	Advance Terra Cotta Co.
Federal Match Corp.	Chicago Steel Car Co.
American Sanitary Mfg. Co.	Lacon Woolen Mills
Crown Stove Co.	Toy Tinkers
Arlington Seating Co.	Coomley Mfg. Co.
Armour Fertilizer Works	Whiting Corporation
Gilbert & Bennett Mfg. Co.	Mather Stock Car Co.
American Tar Products Co.	Bliss & Laughlin Inc.
American Bottle Co.	Interstate Foundry Co.
Abbott Laboratories	Brownell Improvement Co.
American Stove Co.	National Envelope Co.
	Russell Grader Co.

While the above list of companies represents but a fraction of the number of businesses in the territory, it shows the diversity of efforts and the important part electric power supplied by this Company plays in production.

In addition to its electric service this Company supplies gas service to 90,254 residential and industrial customers.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W

\$2,399,444 Is Cost of Country Schools in County

The cost of operating the schools of Lake county during the year just closed was \$2,399,444.83, the cost per pupil being \$166, according to a report just completed by County Superintendent T. Arthur Simpson for the state department of public instruction.

The total number of children under twentyone was 25,004 of which 14,314 were boys and girls. Of this number 8,76 were under six years of age.

The total number of children attending school was 14,392; the elementary grade enrollment being 12,119 and the high school enrollment 2,273. The average elementary grade enrollment was 1515, the lowest enrollment—that of the kindergarten, being 666, and the highest—that of the first grade, being 1826.

Considering the fact that the 8th grade enrollment was 1064, it would appear that approximately 58% of the children who enter the first grade reach the eighth. The average high school enrollment per grade was 568, the enrollments being as follows: First year 866; second year, 636; third year, 407; and fourth year 364.

From this it is seen that the number enrolled in the senior year is but 42% that of the freshman year. Thus it is apparent that the percentage of those who reach the eighth grade is over 33% higher than of those reaching the senior year of high school.

Lake county with its 107 districts has an average daily attendance of 10,850, the average length of term being 8½ months.

The 14,392 pupils were about equally divided as to the number of girls and boys. The total number of boys was 7,354 while that of the girls was 7,038. This division was about equal through all the grades, from the kindergarten with its 344 boys and 322 girls to the high school grades with their 1,134 boys and 1,139 girls. Curiously, however, the number of graduates was not so evenly divided; that of the eighth grade being 385 boys and 419 girls, and that of the high school being 140 boys and 175 girls. This difference is probably due to the necessity on the part of the boys of becoming wage-earners rather than superior intelligence on the part of the girls.

Lake county employed 539 teachers at an average monthly salary of

\$133.75. The educational pre-eminence of this county is evinced by the fact that over 66% of these teachers were graduates of some higher institution of learning above the high school.

The total amount of salary earned by the teachers during the past school year was \$965,082.47 of which women teachers earned approximately three times the amount earned by men.

Of the 539 teachers, 442 are contributors to the State Pension Fund, and the amount contributed this year was \$3,808.00.

Lake county has 124 school buildings valued at \$4,450,039 which, together with equipment valued at \$618,230 makes a total public school valuation of \$5,068,269. One hundred five of the schools have school libraries with a total of 34,423 volumes.

There are 23 private schools with a total enrollment of 4,402 pupils and 315 teachers.

There are fourteen schools employing either a nurse or physician or both. The total amount paid for nurses was \$10,850 while the amount paid physicians was \$1,921; 8,966 children were examined and 3,442 were found affected.

Six districts employed truant officers at a total cost of \$903. The total number between 7 and 16 years of age not attending school was 49. Of this number ten were arrested and five sentenced by court. The number of school and age certificates issued was 1079. The number reported between the ages of 12 and 21 as being unable to read and write was 12. Hence there is still work for truant officers.

The total expenditures for the fiscal year amounted to \$2,399,444.83, making the per capita cost of education approximately \$166. However, considering high schools and elementary schools separately the per capita costs are approximately \$197 for high schools and \$160 for elementary schools.

The amount paid physicians and

nurses was \$12,771 and the amount paid truant officers was \$903, while the expenses of school boards and business offices was \$29,037.32.

The cost of fuel, water, lights and janitor's supplies was \$98,569.84 and the total salaries of janitors was \$91,682.61.

New school equipment to the value of \$74,035.97 was added during the year.

The total amount of tax levy in 1923 was \$1,607,611 and the amount of bonded indebtedness at the close of the fiscal year was \$1,462,200.

Forty-five one-room schools and 8 village schools have either been issued standard school diplomas or had their former one renewed during the year, and three schools have been issued superior school diplomas.

During the year ending June 30, 1924, three one-room schools, one two-room school, 2 six-room schools and 1 eight-room school were built in the county.

During the past school year there were eleven schools have an enrollment of fewer than fifteen pupils, two of these having fewer than ten pupils.

Sixty-three inexperienced teachers were employed last year of which 10 were college graduates and 30 were normal school graduates.

Why Vice-President Nominee May Be Next President

Washington, July 30.—There is a clause in the constitution of the U. S. which may ultimately upset the best laid plans of men thoroughly versed in political management. It is possible, but not altogether probable, that one of three candidates for the Vice presidency may yet be president of the United States, despite the popular vote for the avowed candidate for the office. At first glance, this statement presents an amazing state of affairs, yet it is strikingly confirmed by the greatest of all American documents, the Constitution. Privately, political leaders make no secret of their deep concern. But, in their political utterances, they pay little attention to the situation, because they know the ordinary voter does not comprehend the intricate machinery of presidential elections and is concerned primarily with his individual vote.

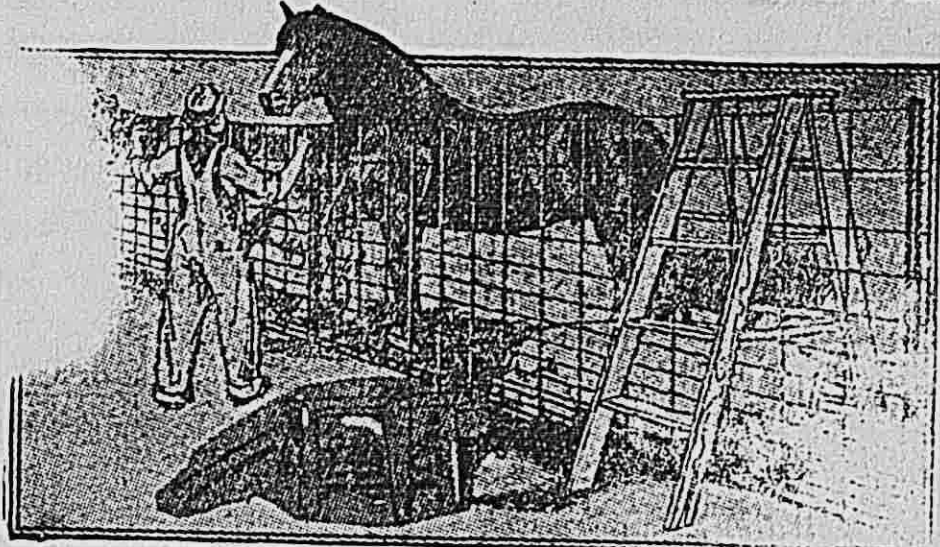
It is easy for the layman to scoff at the qualified prediction that Charles Bryan, Charles Dawes, or Burton Wheeler have a chance to become president in place of Messrs. Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette. The leaders, however, confronted by stern realities, cannot afford to affect indifference on these matters. There is a pronounced tendency on their part to cultivate the electors and to interest themselves in congressional campaigns. In fact, the LaFollette organization has openly announced its intention to pledge the present members of the House in order that LaFollette may have their support in the event the Presidential election comes to a vote. If LaFollette is in a position to hold the balance of power in such a contingency, the House may not be able to reach a decision. As a consequence the choice of the President will fall upon the Senate.

Talks with those in charge of the various campaigns indicate that the influence of the Senate is not entirely theoretical. An intimate study of the Constitution has developed facts of great significance to political leaders. Whenever the electors have failed of a choice the duties of the House are perspicuously enumerated by the 12th amendment to the Constitution "from the person having the highest number, not exceeding, on the list voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot a President."

The ballots are taken by state each state represented having one vote. A majority of all the states elects and a two-thirds of all the states must be represented to constitute a quorum. If no person has a majority of votes for Vice-President, the Constitution says, "The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest on the list of the Senate shall choose the Vice-President," a quorum being two-thirds of all the Senators had a majority of all Senators electing. The succession of the Vice-President is clearly fixed by the Constitution. The Twelfth amendment also says that "If the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devolve on them, before the fourth of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President."

This would mean, of course, that he would serve as Chief Executive for the ensuing four years. The amend-

A Movable Stile to Take Place of Gates



By Bert Ball.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]
IN EVERY crop rotation, it becomes necessary to change the size and shape of fields, especially here much of the crop is fed by milking in the stock. This is practically impossible with the old-fashioned fence posts and barbed wire. The better plan is to buy a heavy fencing which has strong stay wires which prevent the fence from sagging. And it is never economy to buy a fence which is not heavily insulated with a zinc coating.

Many good fences are being climbed over, especially when not strongly supported on a small pole. If it is necessary to cross the field repeatedly it is good practice to construct a stile which looks something like a double stepladder. It may be hinged at the top and have adjustable braces so that it may be moved to any location where it may be needed. Don't allow anyone to make a practice of climbing your fences and the wire will always be straight, enabling you to move it when you want to divide a field for soy, beans or clover.

A. V. Smith Is Head of County Defense Tests

Col. A. V. Smith has accepted the county chairmanship for the National Defense Test that will be celebrated Sept. 12.

His acceptance was the outgrowth of pleas from ex-service men and reserve officers to take the post. He had had the matter under consideration for the past week, and had withheld his decision for fear that the duty would interfere with his office as prosecutor.

A number of reserve officers have assured him of their cooperation which led to his acceptance.

On that date the frame work of the country's defense will be mobilized for one day as if war had been declared. The peace time strength will be mustered to war strength, and flags will be displayed from the homes and prayers offered for the safety and welfare of the nation.

Every officer will report to his regiment and the war department will issue orders. Enlisted men, guardsmen, reserves, and former service men will swing back into the stride they knew so well in 1917, and factories will be given orders to produce wartime materials. All these orders issued will be carried out so far as is possible.

The day is not declared as a military gesture, reserve officers declare, but more as an answer to pacifists and a tribute to General John Pershing, who retires from the army then. Lake County will take a big part in the celebration. The army has considerable peacetime framework here, and locally the plan has been met with decided interest.

Coming to the Point

Park Orator—Now would one like to ask a question?

Small Boy—How much will yer take for the box yer're standin' on? We want ter make a rubbit hutch."

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

Miss Baxter, director of religious education of the Chicago northern district, addressed the congregation of the M. E. church Sunday morning on "Relating Education to Life."

The sermon subject next Sunday morning will be "Grasshoppers, Ancient and Modern." There will be no evening service.

The daily vacation Bible school is going fine. If your children are not started yet, it is not too late to begin now. There will be a picnic Friday afternoon. Have the children bring their lunch, and we will leave from the church, returning in the late afternoon. The closing session of the school will be on Friday morning, Aug. 15, but the evening entertainment for parents and friends will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30. The hand work and service projects will be on exhibition. We would appreciate the gift of old magazines for the pictures. Please leave them at the church some morning or at the parsonage.

Old Wisconsin Paper is Sold Hearst Owner

The oldest newspaper name in Wisconsin passed from the newspaper stage when the Milwaukee Sentinel went into the hands of William Randolph Hearst to be merged with the Wisconsin News. The Sentinel is not the oldest paper, but it is the only one that has kept its original name and identity through all the political, social and economic changes since 1837, when it first saw the light. When Milwaukee was only a wide space in the road, Solomon Juneau and his Indian wife kept their trading post between the river and the lake. As the village grew, the territory was not confined to the Juneau plat, but spread up along the river and soon there was a rival settlement founded. Soon there was a newspaper instituted in this new settlement to promote its interests and encourage settlement there. Juneau was slower, but the next year he realized the value of a newspaper and "staked" Prilo White and later John O'Rourke, who published the first Sentinel in June, 1837.

Since that time the Sentinel has had connected with it some of the best known men in the state's history. Rufus King, one time minister to Italy and father of Gen. Charles King, soldier, scholar and author, was editor and owner in the '60's; C. L. Sholes, inventor of the typewriter; J. M. Bundy, editor of the New York Mail and Express; Horace Rublee, all were connected with the Sentinel. It was for the Sentinel that Gen. King wrote the first of his war stories, "Campaigning With Crook."

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON ~ BALLOON-TYPE ~ HIGH PRESSURE
Built of Latex-treated Cords

RIGHT now the user of Royal Cords is profiting by a development in tire building that is anywhere from three to five years ahead of the industry as a whole—

Latex-treated cords.

The Latex Process, which gives so much added strength and wearing quality to Royal Cords, was invented and patented by the makers of United States Tires.

It will undoubtedly supersede all other methods.

You can get the benefit in Royal Cord High Pressure Tires of all sizes from 30 x 3½ inches up, in Royal Cord Balloon Tires for 20 and 21 inch rims, and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires that fit your present wheels and rims.

And you can get it now.

United States Tires
are Good Tires



Buy U.S. Tires from

MAIN GARAGE
Antioch, Ill.

CHAUTAUQUA
"MUTUAL WEEK" - The Event of the Year!
SECURE A SEASON TICKET AND ENJOY EVERY ONE OF THE NINE BIG PROGRAMS.
A FEAST FOR EVERYBODY. MUSIC, FINE LECTURES, DRAMATICS, ENTERTAINMENT.
JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA EVERY MORNING AND AFTERNOON.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
Presents its Annual
**STATE FAIR
MILWAUKEE**
(74th Year)

Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30
SIX DAYS; SIX NIGHTS

**50 CENTS
DAY OR
NIGHT**
Automobiles Free
FREE PARKING SPACE for 20,000

**SPECIAL RATES
ALL RAILWAYS**

LEGION DAY
MONDAY, AUGUST 26
Wis. Press Day

All Wisconsin School Children will be admitted free as guests of State.

FUN ON THE FARM
John M. Kelley's Sensational Farm Spectacle with Trained Dairy Cattle and Horses, Mechanical Cow, BAREBACK RIDING BULL, STATUE POSING BULL, KELLEY'S "GREEN BULL" and 20 Star Vaudeville Acts.

SIX NIGHTS!
\$20,000 Fireworks Spectacle
TOKYO

WHITE RUSSIAN SINGING BAND
20 OTHER BANDS and Orchestras

**New \$250,000.00
Amusement Park**
Dancing Pavilion, Carrousel, Aerial Swing, Whip, Half-mile Coaster, Ferris Wheel, Etc., Etc.

THE FARM ON PARADE
\$130,000.00 in Prizes for Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Appliance Products; YEAR'S ROUND, UP of Badger State Boys' and Girls' Club Activities, and
Nation's Best State Dairy Show

HARNESS RACING!
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1st Race at 1 p. m.
\$5,000 MATCH RACE FRIDAY
Single G, Sir Roch, Margaret Dillon.

AUTO RACING!
TUESDAY and SATURDAY 2 p. m.
World's Fastest Dirt Track Drivers and cars.

HORSE SHOW!
STOCK PAVILION—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 8 p. m.

SEE THE 1925 MODELS
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

New Expo Building
\$150,000 Structure, Largest on any Fairground in the U. S., to house a Manufacturers' Exposition.

MAMMOTH SHOW OF TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR
"Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible Scale."

SALEM

The Loeschers entertained as Sunday guests Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Johnson and son Marshall, Mrs. Trainor, Mrs. Ethel Oakfield and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeMar, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich of Burlington called at the J. S. Cull home Saturday.

After spending a vacation at the parental home, Harold Picken and wife returned to their home in Des Plaines, Ill. Little "Miss Bubbles" remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

A number of Salemites attended the mission feast at Wilmet Lutheran church Sunday.

The S. Dibble house, formerly owned by the late Bradley Stocker, was sold last week to Mrs. J. S. Cull. Mrs. Fred Fox is entertaining a sister, Mrs. Jas. O'Down, and her son, James, Jr., of Chicago.

Stanley DeBell had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail and is under the care of Dr. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook entertained the members of the Hartnell family at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Kansasville were among those present.

While bathing in Silver Lake at the home of Pastor John, Miss Margaret Nagel of Chicago fell from the slide in such a way as to break an ankle. She was cared for by Dr. Fletcher at his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mr. Herman Shonscheck is able to be about the street after being confined to the house by a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldcamp and Mrs. Katherine Feldcamp were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Harry Schonscheck and wife of Racine were in Salem Sunday.

A federal officers was in the village last week seeking information regarding two cars that had been stolen from Louis Koehn and Louis Jarnig.

Some time ago, the former's Ford coupe was taken in the village of Silver Lake in December 1922. It was located last week in Chicago, having been bought in Rockford. The car was insured and Mr. Koehn had been promptly reimbursed at the time of the theft.

About twenty of the people who made up the cast of characters in the play entitled "The Deacon Entangled" which was given by the Brass Ball community at Salem last winter, will enjoy the attraction at the Orpheum Wednesday evening.

A family reunion was held at the P. J. Stockwell home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Faden was among those who were invited to spend Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Fox at Brighton.

Miss Minnie Redlin was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Krahn, over Sunday. They called at the Redlin home at Twin Lakes.

The Henry Weinheimer and Otto Scholer families of Kenosha spent Sunday with Fred Scholer Sr.

A Chevrolet touring car driven by Edwin Krahn, in company with Chas. Krahn, George and Bert Ehlert, was crowded into the ditch near the Salem school house Sunday night and badly wrecked. The Ford which collided with them was driven by Ray Smith.

Miss Grace Acker left Monday to visit relatives in Chicago, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dibble, Mrs. Mary Grostueck, Waterford, were Thursday callers at S. Dibble's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray and children spent Sunday with Mrs. George Lichter at Somers.

Roy White, candidate for sheriff, accompanied by his wife, called in the village Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forbes, nee Elsie Sell, announce the birth of a

son, Arthur Henry, at the Kenosha hospital, Sunday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell and two children, Mrs. Carson and daughter Lou, returned to Chicago after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell.

Friends of Lloyd Vandenberg, whose wife was Miss Helen Sell, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely after undergoing a serious operation in a Chicago hospital.

Miss Estella Bruce will arrive this week from Emporia, Kan., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Glen James.

F. Schmidt and family spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Trapp near Slades Corners.

The Priscillas will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fletcher. They will give a supper in the church room the 15th inst.

Miss Lucy Schmidt and Herman Mekow, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Frank Schmidt home.

Reginald Epping spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Wicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick, George Frank and Agnes Wohlhart, with their mother, motored from Chicago Sunday and were guests at the Peter Wohlhart home on the C. J. Sheen farm.

Ray Paddock made a business trip to Racine Monday.

Miss Fannie Armstrong and her brother-in-law, Wm. Cummings of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. Mary Acker Friday, en route from Chicago to Delafield.

Miss Blanche Hegeman of Kenosha was a guest of Irma Schmidt last week.

Mr. Simms of Chicago is at the Wheaton Boy Scout camp, entertaining the boys with tricks, stories and sleight of hand performance.

Frank Schmidt recently sold a hay press to Mrs. Roger Sullivan of Chicago, owner of the Coyne farm, and a Madison cement stove silo to Chas. Vorpagel, Springfield, Wis.

Miss Helen McVicar was an overnight guest of her cousin, Eleanor Jones, last week.

Miss Irma Schmalfeldt underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at the Burlington hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Acker was called to Richmond, Ill., Saturday on account of the serious condition of Chas. Her-

man.

Mrs. Ed. Keigher and daughter Genevieve of Chicago are visiting relatives in Salem this week.

Miss Olive Hope received a telephone message Monday evening informing her of an auto accident in Dubuque, Ia., in which her brother, Monroe Hope and wife were injured. They collided with another car at a street corner, overturning the Hope car. Mr. Hope suffered a broken nose and painful bruises, while Mrs. Hope sustained a broken collar bone and several fractured ribs.

Mrs. Purnell, scout captain of Camp Geo. Huntoon's on Thursday.

Mrs. John Evans, Doris and Edward Evans spent Wednesday in Delavan with Mr. and Mrs. Orson Boughton.

Miss Doris Evans left Thursday for a few days at Green Bay and Kenosha.

Clarence Cook accompanied his mother, Mrs. Anna Cook to Chicago Wednesday the latter leaving for her sister and family.

JOHN W. MADDEN

John W. Madden was born Jan. 21, 1874, in Lake County, Ill., and died at his home near Salem, Aug. 1, 1924, after suffering many months from an illness of a malignant nature. When a boy he came with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Sr., to the farm where he has since resided. On Nov. 27, 1902, he was united in marriage with Miss Carrie Mutter, who with their two children, Emma and John, survive him.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

WANT ADS

Want ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers 414.

FOR SALE—Four-lid laundry stove; practically new; cheap. R. H. Eddy, Antioch. 49w1

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers. Call Lake Villa 105-J. 49w1

WILL THE PARTY in Antioch who has the keys belonging to R. P. Fleuker of Burlington kindly bring them to the News Office and receive reward. 49w1

LOST—Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, in the village of Antioch, a leather wallet containing money and papers, also broker's license; finder may retain money as reward. Please return wallet and papers to George Locher, room 1230, 160 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago. 49w1

FOR SALE—One 24-ft steel launch; cheap, by owner. E. Krobitz, Petite Lake. 49w2

LOST—Male Airedale dog that answers to the name of "Larry"; reward, P. R. O'Brien, care of Dr. Corbin, Antioch. 49w1

FOR SALE—A Russell separator, size 24x43, also Russell tractor size 15x30. Will sell separate or together. Inquire of C. R. Runyard or Frank Dunn, Antioch. 49w4

FOR SALE—Cook stove in good shape; cheap. Inquire at News Office. 49w2

FOR SALE—5 and 10 acre tract of land, nicely located and close into Antioch; terms. Write J. H. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 45ft

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26ft

asked them to watch her home, declaring that she feared Blackwell might attempt to take their 4-year-old son. He failed to return, however, she said.

Mrs. Blackwell consulted Attorney J. A. Miller Friday and instructed him to start action for divorce immediately, charging habitual drunkenness.

Blackwell's record in Lake county has been checked. Two years ago he raided the Joseph Bielski home in North Chicago and during an encounter with Bielski shot and killed the alleged bootlegger. He was placed on trial for manslaughter in McHenry county, succeeding in getting a change of venue because he claimed he couldn't get a fair jury in Lake county, and was acquitted. Blackwell frequently got drunk while engaged in raiding work, it is charged by his wife.

PETERSON FARM NEAR LIBERTYVILLE BURNS

Charles Peterson, a farmer living two miles north Libertyville on Milwaukee road, suffered a loss of from \$7,000 to \$10,000 when his barn, milk house and several small farm buildings were destroyed by fire early Monday morning. Four horses and a valuable thoroughbred Holstein bull were burned to death. Several head of cattle had close calls, but members of the family succeeded in getting them out of the building before the flames reached them.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined and may never be known. It is believed, however, that it was either struck by lightning or started from spontaneous combustion as a considerable quantity of hay had just been stored in the barn.

The fire gained a good start before it was discovered. In fact it was blazing so fiercely that it was impossible to check it. Members of the Peterson family had difficulty in saving some of the cattle. All the farm machinery and equipment was destroyed.

Peterson carried some fire insurance in the Millburn Mutual Insurance company but it is said the insurance will not nearly cover the loss.

MILK PRODUCERS BOARD MEET TO DISCUSS DUES

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Milk Producers Association was held yesterday at the Hotel LaSalle. Question of dues for the coming year was one of the subjects to be taken up. It is thought that some progress might be made in grading dues to members according to amount of milk produced.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Mrs. Blackwell Trails Mate and Woman in Car

Ira Blackwell, for several years member of State's Attorney Smith's sleuthing, but his wife turned the tables on him Thursday night. She charged that she trailed him and a woman companion from a restaurant in Waukegan to John Wojton's place and then toward Woodstock, where she caught him and gave him and the woman a first class scratching.

Mrs. Blackwell, who lives at 1106 North avenue, Waukegan, Monday started suit for divorce from Blackwell, charging drunkenness. Blackwell has been working in McHenry county as an investigator for State's Attorney David Joslyn since he was let out by State's Attorney Smith.

Mrs. Blackwell charges that he called her up from the restaurant where he and his pal were dining with their alleged affiances. He got followed in a taxi and saw him get into a woman companion at the restaurant, and then to Wojton's on Victoria streets, she charges, and then drove right through the business district of Waukegan on their way to Woodstock.

Three miles east of Woodstock, Mrs. Blackwell claims, he stopped the car and she passed him in the taxi and then turned around and came back to where his car was parked.

Mrs. Blackwell alleged that she then jumped to the running board of her car and found Blackwell with a woman, who is a stenographer in the offices of an official at Woodstock. A battle royal followed, Mrs. Blackwell charges, and she backed the car into the ditch and gave them a severe scratching up.

Mrs. Blackwell charges her husband then compelled the driver of the taxi cab, at the point of a gun, to drive toward McHenry, but later changed his mind and had him drive back to Woodstock.

Meantime Mrs. Blackwell hailed two men in a Ford and one of them took her to the police at Woodstock, while the other stayed with the car. She charges that during her absence Blackwell took the car away from the man.

The woman whom Mrs. Blackwell alleges was with her husband is a recent bride and lives at Woodstock. Mrs. Blackwell telephoned the Waukegan police from Woodstock and

ANTIOCH THEATRE

Antioch Illinois
ANTIOCH'S LEADING PICTURE PALACE

Saturday, August 9

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

HOLLYWOOD

Presented by JESSE L. LASKY

20 Real Stars and 30 screen celebrities in the cast

YOU'LL SEE—
William S. Hart
May McAvoy
Baby Peggy
Anna Q. Nilsson
Bull Montana
Pola Negri
Jack Holt
Jacqueline Logan
Nita Naldi
Will Rogers
T. Roy Barnes
Thomas Meighan
Betty Compson
Viola Dana
Leatrice Joy
Theodore Kosloff
George Fawcett
Eileen Percy
Agnes Ayres
Lila Lee
Lois Wilson
Noah Beery
Ben Turpin
Sigrid Holmquist
and many other famous personages

You don't have to go to Hollywood to see all your favorites—"Hollywood" is coming to you! The stars of a thousand pictures assembled in one superlative cast. Showing the amazing adventures of a screen-struck girl who tried to "get in." Pro-"stead" and "The Covered Wagon." With the most fascinating background ever screened—Hollywood, the garden spot of pictures.

Comedy, "Picking Peaches", featuring Harry Langdon. Whirls of Joy! And Girls! Oh, Boy! Langdon's Laughs Last Longest.

Sunday, A

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

With Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Fritz Ridgeway

When a grinning fate takes a polished valet straight from England to the "wild and woolly" West—you want to be there to see the fireworks! It's another "Hollywood." Made by the same director in the same masterful way.

Comedy, Krazy Kat and latest News reels

Wednesday, August 13

"Salomy Jane"

The Days of '49—When the stage coach galloped into the muzzle of guns and masks of quick-trigger men; when the Vigilantes were the law, and a rope and tree brought swift justice; when the West was a world of wild adventure. The spirit of Bret Harte is in this splendid production of his world-famous story. It was screened at the very scene of Harte's inspiration, amid the pictorial splendor of California's Redwoods.

With Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, Maurice Flynn, William B. Davidson and 200 others

A George Melford Production
Comedy, "The Navy Blues."

We are pleased to advise our patrons that we have received exclusive right to present "Educational," the world's greatest comedies and news reels, in Antioch during the coming year.

Your car is a valuable piece of property and should have as careful attention as anything else you own.

And it'll get it at this Garage. Mechanical attention, washing and storage at small cost.



If you meet with a mishap of any kind, just phone Antioch 17—and our Service Truck will come to your aid.

Whatever Repairs are necessary, we'll attend to in quick time with satisfying results and at very reasonable charges.

MAIN GARAGE, Antioch